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At Kowlorn, on the 28th July, the wife of H. E. DENSON, of a daughter. On the 16th July, on board the British ship Minis. ter of Murine, the wife | Mr. BRYAN CAROLL, of a ton. Annapolis papers please copy.

Honokong, July 29th, 1891.

THE Japanese papers express in somewhat emphatic language the keen interest which gress, and holve, if possible, the principles bands an instrument perfectly equipped for of each other's policy, the lines of which are the emergency, and competent to re-establish burtain sooner or later to intereset. Various the authority of the Government at the points than in the Ling-shap yamen.

editors for the sudden appearance of the Pei- of the Pei-yang Squadron, not being drawn decision to include the Bay of Yedo in the sympathy with the local leaders, and as the summer cruise of the fleet was doubtless Chinese forces could have acted in cases come to by the Viceroy Li Hung-Chang, where foreigners would not have dared to at the close of the tour of inspection of incur such responsibility, the Chinese fleet the northern coast defences over which His was precisely the instrument ready to the the creditable performances of the ships its prestige and to render the demonstrations filled his heart with a just and honourable of foreign ships of war in the inland waters pride, and satisfied him that China would entirely unnecessary. But though Li Hung. not be disgraced by the exhibition of her chang himself was urged to defer his in naval strength alongside of that of her oner- spection-tour for fear of troubles arising in desirable also to wipe out the record of the though the Central Government evinced Japanese port and to prove to the world, the Yangtsze provinces, yet, so far as we and what is more important, to the Chinese have seen, neither the Emperor nor his First officers and crews was now so efficient that of these middle provinces. This is a fact they could be trusted in even a Japanese har- worthy to be kept in mind by both the bour without provoking a breach of the peace. friends and enemies of China taken in granting shore-liberty to the men; Japan is in many ways an edifying spectacle, for a runaway horse justifies careful hand- but the time chosen for the display way wel ling, until at least his reformation has been suggest to patriotic Chinese the reflection

confirmed by experience. The Chinese Government has made great have been with advantage occupied elsesacrifices in order to create a navy fit to de- where. And the world is perhaps justified fend its sea-board, and naturally it desires in concluding that the Chinese fleet is not to make sure that the force which it has as yet imperial in the wide and full sense summer cruise into neighbouring waters politan province rather than an arm of the where the ships can be seen of all the national defence. world is consequently a natural sequel to the local manceuvres in the Gulf of Pechili; and perhaps no more recondite motive need be taken down by steamers from Ichang. sought for the movement of the ships. And vet there is, in the circumstances of the P. & O. steamer Peninsular, with the next out day, something which suggests incongruity in | ward English mail. left Singapore at 7 p.m. on the despatch of the Chinese fleet to a foreign the 27th inst. for this port. country just at this particular juncture. has not taken firm root in China, although con-China is not indeed the first nation suffering lessedly the oldest bank note in the world hails from internal commotion that has put a bold from the Central Kingdom. face on things by making a show of external strength. But when in the very heart o some time past a bird of ill-omen has been makthe empire, and where the population ing strange unearthly ories in the middle of the densest, local disturbances, simultaneously night, which portend great mortality in the combreaking out, have taxed the governing powers to the utmost; when authority is bers of the Hongkong Sketching Club will be paralysed, and Governors and Governors. pleased to see their friends at an exhibition of General are overawed by their own depen- pictures to be held in St. Andrew's Hall to-day, dents, it is hardly intelligible on the ordinary from 4 p.m. to dusk. principles of common-sense that a strong available and mobile force like the new that the wreck of the Halms Eden sank in deer water during the recent bad weather. Another navy should be sent away on its summer junk load of salved cargo from the wreck arholiday. For it so happens that the disturbrived in Shanghai on Thursday night, the 23rd ances which have broken out, and still July. threaten the provincial governments, have inform us that the China Shippers Mutual mostly arranged themselves along the banks steamer Chinggo, from London and Livernool, of the Great River and within accessible passed the Canal on the 28th inst., and may be distances of ships of war. All the Powers considered due at Penang on or about the 15th whose interests are affected, German, English, French, American, Russian, and Italian, have directed their naval forces to the seat of the alongside the Associated Wharves at Shanghai on the 24th July sho collided with the Gloncagles. troubles, to be ready to protect the lives and which had been berthed at the same wharf. The property of their respective subjects. Such Daily News says that the Glowagles sustained a proceeding is only to be justified on the some damage and her mizen topmast was carried resumption that the native government is away. oo weak to cope with the disaffection, and chow bandits have been captured by the village the presumption is only too well corroborated volunteers. There are no leaders among the

by the impunity with which the ringleaders of the disturbances have been allowed to and sentenced to imprisonment for life. The organize and execute their plans. It is dif. rest are still awaiting the decision of the high ficult to believe that the Chinese Government can be indifferent to the humiliating figure which it is thus made to present before the world. We know indeed that both Government and people do feel the position this savoury acticle were carried away by the fore I got anything back." Case. Per Bot acutely, for the Chinese think very much of fleet, of which 200 were purchased in Yokohama, what they call their "face," to the saving of in the price of that commedity. which they seem always ready to make any sacrifice; or-to speak more in accordance with the actual fact—to invite other people to make sacrifices. We know that during only being displayed. The show is held in the the present troubles on the Yangtsze this ed on the 15th July. The photographs of 100 feeling was strongly expressed by some of the Chinese officials, who deprecated the interference of foreign Consuls and the assistance of foreign forces, alleging their own perfect competence to maintain order and protect life and property. Yet, after this protest, we see the Government tacitly abandoning the position to foreigners and sending explored by a Mr. Yoko-o Tosaku, who devoted their own forces away out of the country. We would not add our own surmises to Japanese settlement. those of our native Japanese contemporaries as to the secret motives for this strange movement, but we should not be surprised vicious provincial system is at the bottom of

hereafter to learn that the old, out-worn, this occult policy. Each viceroyalty, we rice. The steamer was insured for \$10,000 and have often been told, is held responsible for its own affairs. It has its own budget, its been saved. own civil and military establishments, and, in a word, is autonomous. It is a matter of peror the other day, some of the Chinese officers common notoriety that the executive is starved, the military establishment is kept up on paper only, and troops are left unpaid, lattired in European dress, and expressed the then disbanded and made over to the ranks | desire that China would follow Japan's example. of the disaffected. The revenues of the province meanwhile are otherwise appro- Kokumin's information. priated. Under such a system it seems only natural that each local government should be allowed to shift for itself. The Court, proposed savetion of the appointment of a Chi- Chinaman was tried. He made very strong pro-Chartrance br. Siegert's Angestura as appears from recent decrees, takes this view without ambiguity, simply ordering this and that Vicerov to maintain order at his peril. And LI HUNG-CHANG probably bears the

troubles of his Viceregal colleagues on the

Yangteze with the equanimity with which

people usually do manage to bear the mis-

fortunes of their friends.

which cannot be trusted to carry out its most We had supposed, however, that the doomed by the modern improvements recently adopted by the Government of China, and that the more enlightened Chinese the vast majority of the people are of his nationulity could not fail to ; reduce the most mischie-785 statesmen, as, for example, Lt Hung-Chang himself, recognized its incompatibility with general progress and with national defence. If the country is to be left by the Government to be cut up piecemeal either by internal or external enemies, what is the use of an imperial navy or a disciplined army, except for the limited duty of guarding the approaches to the capital itself? If, however, the higher powers had any serious desire to extend the imperial régime and to weaken the native public feel in the visit of the the fatally obstructive divisions of the terri-Chinese may to their shores. It is a most tory, they would hardly have neglected the natural ferling. The two countries are so opportunity which the recent risings on the place where the robbery was perpetrated was he is almost the sole owner of the 15th National near to each other; their traditions are so Yangteze afforded them. For while the Viceinterwoven; and their relations to the West roy at Nanking, tacitly, and he of Hankow tern Powers are in many respects so similar avowedly were unable to rely on their troops, that something more than more curiosity and were consequently compelled to succumb

are the motives assigned by speculative wheresuchauthority had collapsed. The crows | A swimming race (three lengths of the bath) | The arrival of the Norwegian berque Victoria open to members of the Victoria Recreation Club over 30 is to take place this afternoon at Nows) an event of no little importance to comyang squadron in Japanese waters. The from the disaffected districts, would have no half-past five for a handsome cup presented by a mercial men in this port. The Victoria brought member of the Club. Messrs. Sampson and a cargo of illuminating (26,000 cases) and lubrica-Collingwood are the han licappers.

An enquiry was hold before Mr. Wise yester- to some enterprising linglish capitalists that kong, Cauton, and Masso Steamboat Company Chinese" is really a foreigner. Unless we are day afternoon concerning the death of a woman oil existed in large quantities in this neight on their Masso line. It gives good reason for greatly mistaken, we recognise the etyle of an named Chan Kam, who died from the effects of bourhood. To-day the London and Pacific Excellency presided in May June, when hand of the Central Government to support opium poisoning. The evidence of women living Petroleum Company, in which London memin the same house was that the girl, who was kept bers of the firm of Jardine, Matheson & by a European, had poisoned horself in conse- Co. are largely interested, possesses a refluery, quence of having lost money in gambling at Kowloon. Don'th from poisoning was the verdict re-

previous visit of Chinese ships of war to a much concern as to the state of things in evidently been a good deal of rain all round us, up to the beginning of this month, and that it point, is similarly packed, and in all probability thereselves, that the discipline of their Minister moved a finger to aid the Viceroys had been so dry that no planting of autumn crops "Pacific Standard" will be just as popular with had yet taken place. Probably this is not true the Chinese. "The Inbrigating of will no doubt fallon over most of the plain. There has been a illuminating oil. A third product is being used advocate of the rights of man, Mr. Jack Grumslight rise in the river. There is slight up- in South America for an entirely different pur- bler, has, I think, got excited without cause. Nor can we blame even the excessive preChinese Admiral, Commodores, and Captains | prehension of a mood, or even of very figure which the Admiral annears to have enjoying the hospitality of the Emperor of past years. Everything is perfectly quiet, and residuum oil with a fire test of about 300 deg. being by a visit to Samshu Corner or of attendance of the control of the Emperor of past years. Everything is perfectly quiet, and residuum oil with a fire test of about 300 deg. the relations between the Chinese and for- Fahr. Several South American railway lines are lance at church; he can do that now if he wishes, press us, either in numbers or importance, as igners appear to be satisfactory."

Artistic Japan has (says the Japan Mail) that their powerful northern squadron might suffered another great loss in the death of Me Shibata Junzo, commonly known as Zashin, who expired on the 13th July at the ripe age of eighty-five. A greater worker in lucquer prubably never lived than this remarkable artist. Everything that came from his hands was of the most beautiful and refined character, and repeatedly during the past ten years he gave practical demonstrations of the fact that the copical and the Victoria may not be out of place. She coverty of modern Japanese artisans to produce lacquer to the victoria may not be out of place. She coverty of modern Japanese artisans to produce lacquer to those in popular records. The zeri, charity, paid for and equipped is mobile, effective, of the term, but a kind of body-guard to the repeatedly during the past ten years he gave and thoroughly under command. The imperial family; an apparage of the metro- practical demonstrations of the fact that the capacito the capacity of the great masters of former times. Zeshin was among the ten artists chosen i last year to receive the special protection of the The Shen-was says that four thousand eight Imperial Horsehold, and he had obtained more bundred piculs of Yungan copper have been than a dozen gold, silver, and copper medule for work shown by him at various exhibition . was a finished expert in every process of lacquer The Superintendent informs us that the unnufacture, and his decorative skill, exercised chiefly after the fishion of the Shiju School, per-

> M. Ferra, Chancelier at Langson, recently nad an unpleasant experience. He was trave ling by boat, with a small guard, when he was fired upon by Chinese pirates from the bank. He returned the fire, but one of the boatmen being shot the remainder jumped overboard, and M. Force himself was wounded both in the arm and the thigh. It was with difficulty that those who remained on the best got it to the opposite side of the stream, where they dispersed in search of places of concealment. M. Force was guided by his boy to a pond, where he spent several hours standing up to his neck water with his head concealed by the over hanging shrubs. Here he heard the pirates pass and repass in search of him, envise that the Frenchman must be found. They failed to lotect his hiding place, however, and at nightall he left the pend and weut to a hill, where he passed the night in the long grass. Next lay, news of the attack having been received, a military search party was sout out, who after several hours' work fell in M. Ferra and his boy. The beatmen and the men composing the guard

petually furnished novel and exquisite examples.

The Javan Mail is of opinion that banking

The Chinese papers at Shanghai say that for

We are requested to announce that the mem-

A report is current (says the Duly News)

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While the M. M. steamer Salazie was going

The Hu-pap gays that eleven more of the Wen

prisoners. Two of them have been convicted

The Japan Gizette asys:—The Chinese fleet

ft. in height and 2 feet in width.

a.m. on the 12th July. The vessel was on a

trip from Niigata to Tokyo with a full cargo of

The Kokumin Shimbun relates that after the

reception of Admiral Ting and suite by the Em-

and on the fact that even the Emperor was

The latter wish (says the Gazette) is altogether

so up Chinese that we are inclined to doubt the

the villainous propensities of its people, and

yous if not absolutely disastrous results."

Mr. August H. Maerleus, late manager of the present in Shanghai and will leave for Europe by the Sachsen. A representative of the N. C. Daily News interviewed him the other day, and a the course of conversation Mr. Maertens drow ie has quitted for good after a residence in i of men, and simply turns out a little silk for the

time, but the Coreans could not see this, and soon got tired of the whole affair. Under instructions from the deverament I imported

Says the Nagasaki Express of the 22nd inst -Work at Tak shima, we are very glad to say. A beauty show is being held in Tokyo, but unlike the similar shows in the West the ladies I is still progressing favourably, beyond all exlare not present in the flesh, their photographs | pectations, and at date of latest advices, the water had been reduced some forty feet, in spite of the temperary dam having been washed aw Ryounkaku Tower, Asakusa Park, and commencby the sea during the bad weather recent ly experienced. Another large pump has been Tokyo gaishas selected for their beauty are exset to work, making four in all, which, with hibited, the photos, being displayed in frames 3 out accidents, are capable of reducing the water at the rate of five feet per day. At this rate there According to the Japanese native papers nu is a prespect of the mine commencing work again diluial announcement may shortly be looked for much sconer than was at first anticipated. Dilinotifying the accession of three volcanic islands. gent search along the beach at low water has led n the Pacific Ocean to the Japanese Empire. to the discovery of eight more old workings, The islands are said to lie 4 degrees to the south making eleven in all. It is believed that only of the Loochoo Islands, and have been thoroughly one of these is connected with the Nakayama mine, but, to make sure, they are all to be ten years to the exploration of the Pacific groups. filled up with concrete. There is, as yet, no The islands are said to be well adapted for scarcity of coal, and if everything goes on as result to the consumers of Takashima anal. I he The loss of another Japanese steamer is reloss to the Company will, of coarse, be a very ported, the Sado-mary, owned by the Takata heavy one, but all can rest assured that neither Shokwai, which was wrecked on a sunken rock money nor labour will be spared to restore the off Matsumue, Hokkaido, daring a fog about 2

mine to its former condition. It is reported on good authority (says a Shang the cargo for \$20,000 in the Tokyo Marine hai native paper) that Mr. Luk Chung-kong, a ly artistic as it was then. A better exponent of Insurance Co. The crew are believed to have former Shanghai Chehsien, is to be again appointed to his old position here. The Vicercy Liu of Nanking and the Governor of this pro ince have sent up a joint memorial to the Board of Civil Office on his behalf, containing a very ulogistic description of Mr. Luk's attainment. commented on the Europeanization of Japan and saying he is in every way competent for carrying out the duties of a magistrate at this important port, where a thoroughly able man i required. If the Board considers the memorial favourably Mr. Luk will soon be here again, this time not as an acting magistrate, but as a regular official. Mr. Luk, it will be remembered, The Shanghai Morcury, in an article on the beld office temporarily here when the case of the nese Consul to Hongkong, attributes the valle tosts against the action of the French authorities face of Downing Street to the effect produced at | in this matter, and so shood high in the estimahome on public opinion by the news of the recent | tion of the Chinese, who think that as magis the cities on the Yangisze. "Evil," says our The late Vicerov Tseng also had a very high. this awakening of people at home with regard to comes back here he will probably be engaged. good ontcome of the recent anti-Foreign demon- | case of the Japanese students accused of silling strations. A Government which cannot control a Chinaman in the city.

sacred Treaty obligations, cannot certainly be tacked the crew with swords and pistols, shoot. other, the amount in his name may be regarded no means effacing Gracie Whiteford's inimiing the lowdah and cutting down a boatman as the amount of his debts. Roughly estimating table impersonation, was certainly a most crediwith a sword. The passengers escaped without | the property thus in his name, his debts amount | table one. In vivacity, in "go," it was by no injury, but all their money, jewellery and cloth, to about \$1.4 0,000. He dwis almost all the means lacking; the only fault was that Miss ing were stolen. The pirates, as soon as they shares of the Tokyo Rico Exchange, amount. Patey enderconved occasionally to make the had completed the plunder, made off in their jug to \$300,000; the 6th National Bank, part somewhat too refined. The role of the own boat. The lowdsh of the passenger boat which has a capital of \$250,000 and which he watta-perchagirlean scarcely be made too broad. as soon as he was sufficiently recovered to pro- | purchased for about \$100,000, is solely owned Miss Norman as Barbara did all that was recood, went to the Ling-shan Magistrate and re-, by him; he has shares in the Japan Marine quired of her. ported the occurrence. The Magistrate, how- Produce Company to the amount of \$170,000 : ever, only asked the poor fellow whether the \$200,000 worth of Nippon Yusen Kaisla shares; within his (the Magistrate's) jurisdiction; the Bank, which has a capital of \$100,000, and he lowdah was unable to answer, whereupon he was holds about \$50,000 in shares in the Tokyo of washerwomen with tea and buns was witnessimmediately ordered out of the yamen, but did Bonded Rice Warehouse Company, the capital of edut the public bar of the House of Commons not succeed in getting free of the den before which is \$150,000. The amount of security and bar- on the 15th June. Lord Aberdeen was the his pockets had been made considerably lighter gain money of the Tokyo Rice Exchange spent entertainer, and his gueste were a deputation by the runners. Very much disgusted at this by him was about \$450,000, and he recently who had come to Westminster to interview memprompts trem to watch each other's pro. to anarchy, the Viceroy of Chihli held in his instance of Chinese justice, the lowdah went purchased some 800 shares in the Tokyo Stock bers about their grievances. The ladies were home to get his wounds heeled without even Exchange for about \$250 each. This brings up disposed to be shy and retiring at first, but the Thunder-storms are gradually decreasing in suspicious of the torrible fate that awaited going to Hocchow to report the robbery, fear his assets—or debts—to about \$1,400,000, and if Democratic Earl contrived to put them at their number in the larger towns of Natal, South him. The boy had not gone for when he was Ing that he might only be treated weres there is anyone propering a list of inselection to discuss Africa according to the Superintendent of the evertaken by his uncle, when the properint is anyone propering a list of inselection to discuss Africa according to the Superintendent of the evertaken by his uncle, when the highest than the list."

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at Shanghal on the 22nd July is (says the Daily ting (3,000 cases) oil from Talara, a port on the Peruvian coast some six degrees north of Callao. It is only a year or two ago since it was reported a saw mill and box factory, a tin can factory, a filling house, houses for hundreds of men; etc., etc. And meanwhile, in the language of Artemus Word, "the oil it squirts and squirts Bath-Houses, where the Hongkong Amsteur Writing from Tientsin under date of the 15th and time rolls on." China is the latest field to be getic neighbour. It was, no doubt, thought his own province during his absence, and July a correspondent of the Daily News says: - adventured on by the company, whose first con-' For some days we have had very bot, oppressive keignment of oil arrived in the Victoria to Mesure. weather with humid atmosphere. There has Jardine, Matheson v Co., by whom it will be placed on the market. The illuminating oil but not much has fallen at this place. From which is said to be almost identical with the Kalgan the report comes that no rain had fullon | familiar American kerosene, has the same flash of the greater part of the province. Rain has be for the company a valuable adjunct to the prehension of a flood, or even of very high water pose, namely, as a substitute for ogst. It is The Ordinance would not give him any greater

royals not being taken in for a single day.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

(SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 25th July. ANOTHER GLADSTONIAN VICTORY Ur. Brand, a Liberal candidate, has been elected for Wisbench by a small majority, re-

"ARABIAN NIGHTS" AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

placing (apt. Chas. W. Selwyn, Conservative,

On Monday evening at the Theatre Rayal the Willard Opera Company gave the playgoing public one of the long promised modern comedies contained in their reportoire. When the company first arrived here it was arranged or proposed that we were to have one of these comodies a week, sandwicked as it were be tween the operas to be produced weekly For some reason or other this plan was no found feasible and Monday night's performance gave the first opportunity of witnessing what Mr. Willard's Company can do in farcical comedy. The choice could hardly have been abetter one for an initiation. Sydney Grundy's adaptation has won world-wide fame as one of the smortest, brightest, and most sparkling of modern comedies. It is an adaptation in the ordinary sense of the word, but Mr. Grandy has so plentifully used his facile upn and original humour in his adeptation that, as only teo soldom occurs a decidedly gloomy picture of the kingdom which | the adaptation is rather superior, at all events to British speaking andiences, to the original. It six or seven years. Speaking first of his own is in its present form, as we have already said, speciality. Mr. Maestens said:- All that the one of the brightest and most sparkling come-Government has done to encourage silk cultiva- dies of modern times. It is true that some tion has ended in failure. At the present time | byper-puritanical persons have found fault with there is only one Government silk-weaving certain phrases and with certain situations. If establishment in Seoul. It employs a few Chinn such are to be found we must leave them to such persons. After a somewhat lengthy and freuse of the Queen. The Coreans have not the | quent magnaintance with the piece we fail to find patience to carry a commercial enterprise hoything it it which should bring a b'ush to through; they want immediate results: The the face of even Gilbert's young lady of fifteen, cultivation of mulberry trees of course domands always provided of course that such young lady's mind has not already been corrupted by the teach- Ho'mes, C. B. Roza, L. Downes, Mak Yau, and ing of the average nineteenth century purist. When Mr. Willard three years ago put this I' half a million mulberry trees. I had to pay most | comedy on the stage it was one of the most sucpickled radish (takuan). Two thousand tubs of of the expense myself, and it was two years be cossful representations ever given by the company, as it some impossible to pany. Mr. Willard's impersonation of Hum- procure more funds for its successful working. mingtop, Mr. Sheridan's Joshua, Miss Leaming. In my report to the last general meeting I states ford's Colombier (the gutta percha girl), will be

well rem mbered by Hong ong playgoers. The necess or o'herwise of this comedy depends on this quartette. Their efforts either makeor mar it Naturally with the recollection of such successful tors, and call a private meeting to get a impersonations borne in mind, the performers who attempted to pourtray these characters had a task before them made doubly difficult. To ponse to that circular, I am corry to say, has not say that Monday night's representation was been sufficiently encouraging. So there is no equal in every way to the former one would be thing left but to stop operations, and sell of absurd. In some instances it was a superior the stock, plant and machinery. Accounts will production; in others it was decidedly, inferior. be made up to date of stopping, and for the Unless a piece of this kind is perpetually kept i at boiling heat, it is ant to fall only too flat: once or twice on Monday night it was allowed to drop below the temperature. with correspondingly unfortunate results among the audience. Still, taking it all round, viewing particularly the performances of the performers in whose hands principally lie the fortune of at present, very little, if any, inconvenience will the piece, Monday, night's show was deserving 3149,000. So that if the material can be sold at cause of the shortness of the notice or the busiof praise, and with another rebearal or two should be one to do the company credit. Mr. Willard's Hummington was criticised and criticised by us most favourably, some three vears ago, when he first essaved the part. To that criticism there is sourcely anything to be added. Mr. Willard's impersonation is to-day as freshly original, as perfectly humorous, and as thoroughthe populiar part of Arthur Hummingt p i

would be difficult to find. As Ralph Ormerod Mr. Vernard was far more successful than h has yet appeared in opera. Mr. Vernard appeared to throw off the somewhat depressing cloak which weighs upon many of his represents tions, and although Ormsrod is by no means one of the strongest parts in the piece, he scored a genuine success. Mr. Harry Hall's Joshua was somewhat of a disappointment. The fact that such a world-faxed comedian as M Sheridan had essayed and essayed successfully this part appeared to act with somewhat bad effect on Mr. Hall. He is a quite sufficiently good abandonment by the British Government of the French policeman accused of having killed a comedian and an original one to form his own conception of this part and give, we feel sure. thoroughly humorous rendition of the character His impersonation on Monday night was lacking in life and humour Mr. Wentworth was satisfac murders of and outrages on British subjects in trate here he would be in the right place. tory in the small part of Dobson. As Mrs Hummingtop, Miss Denver had an uncongenial contemporary, "frequently results in good, and opin on of Mr. Luk's abilities and worth. If he part and the result was not nearly so satisfactory trade, is there any prospect of a disposal of that China and her so-called civilization is at least one among his first duties, in the settlement of the usually are However, considering the part was so far out of Miss Denver's usual line her preduction was by no means devoid of merit. Miss Bessie Royal was not so successful as hes. Gillibrand as we expected her to be. The The Japan Gazette says:-For reckless and | part is certainly one in which on previous form system of provincial autonomy was tacitly treated upon equal terms by the Powers whose outstion Mr. Nakamura, ex-President of the Tokyo she should have excelled, yet for some reason or tested upon equal terms by the Powers whose of the shop has reported the robbery to abjects it is murdering, ontraging, and pillag- like Exchange, takes the palm. A gentleman other she failed to do full justice to the purchasers and a good thing the police and offered a reward of \$100 for the ing and the appointment of an officer represent. connected with the Tokyo Rice Exchange was There was an unmistakeable presence of what ing such a Government in a British colony where interviewed on the subject the other day by one in a less experienced actress we should call of the staff of the Mainichi, when the latter neavousness, and to intensify this Miss Boyal had remarked. "Nakamura's debts appear to be very scarcely more than passing acquaintance with her Mr. Jul. great; how many tens of thousands of dollars do lines. Miss Trigge as Daisy Mailland, if not long lease. you think they amount to P". The raply was a success, was at any rute fairly satisfactory. The Mercury learns from Chinese sources that as follows:- "To ascertain the amount of Mr. It was rather a larger part than this young acpassenger boat, proceeding recently to the Nakamura's debts, the best way is to reckon un tress has yet been entrusted with, and her Toung Ting-shan, was bearded at Ling-chow on his shares. As he has been purchasing shares performance showed promise. Miss Patey's the Tabu Lake by a gang of pirates, who at on the one hand, and mortgaging them on the performance as Resa Colombier, although by

To night the Company repeat their perform-

ance of "Rip Van Winkle. The spectacle of a peer entertaining a party

MACAO. FROM A CORRESPONDENT. 23th July.

Mr. Albano Alves Branco has been appointed Harbour Master at this place. The Independents in its last issue comments produced in our columns yesterday. "A Caon the high rate of passage fixed by the Hong. tholie" is quite out, however, in thinking "A on their Macao line. It gives good reason for greatly mistaken, we recognise the style of an Mr. P. S. Hamel, Consul General for the University, now holding an appointment on Netherlands at Hongkong, has also been ap. Chang Chin-tung's staff. "A Catholic" says :-pointed Consul General in Macao, but the pre- I am much mistaken if "the fine Roman

cent Consul. Mr. C. Milisch, will continue to hand" of the letter over the signature "A Chiparform the duties of that office as heretofore. Yesterday there were sports in the Bella Vista Portuguese Band played a few tunes.

CORRESPONDENCE

iot hold oprastractionsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.]

SUNDAY IDLENESS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,-Your friend and sympathizer and fellowcourse at the commencement of the voyage she | the sake of argument, that the Chinese coolies' had the benefit of the trade winds, and then islready searty wages would not be reduced; striking the great equatorial current she was what, it should be asked, would they do with the conveyed across the Pacific in very quick time. idle time thus forced on them? Why, nonose coolie's mind has been developed sufficiently to give him some ecompation for his leisure time he will find it for himself. In the meantime I cannot but look, on it as the grossest of eruelty to force on him and make him pay for what he does not want, for the very doubtful new teaching is only as true as the like asserbenefit of a very small portion of a small class. You have generally opposed class legislation but surely this Ordinance is class legislation with a vengeance. Do not let the wrong impression get about that the Ordinance woul affect "Jack" generally.—Yours faithfully.

TA HAPPY WORKER. Hongkong, 28th-July, 1891, THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sin,-With reference to your leading article in this morning's issue and the figures given b Mr. Whitehead regarding the relation of expenditure to salaries in the Public Works Depart ment. I would like to point out that the regular ivil engineer's commission all over the world is 5 per cent, on the cost of the work and that at this rate the best civil engineers are willing to work, and what is more, make it pay. The Public Works Department is nothing more than a civil engineer's office and neither

larger nor smaller than many, yet the salaries last year were \$75,000 and the cost of works carried out \$397.500, or very nearly 19 per cent. and this not including such large items as office rent, farniture, surveying and drawing instruments stationery, &c, which would run it up to well over 20 per cent., or over four times what I the profession is accustomed to work for. Surely there must be something very wrong. even after having made every allowance for mo

and of red tape .- Yours truly,

Hongkong, 28th July, 1891

A. G. GORDON & CO., LIMITED. An extraordinary meeting of the shareholderof A. G. Gordon & Co., Limited, was held veterday for the purpose of passing a resolution for the voluntary winding up of the company. There were present Mesers. A. G. Gordon (Chairman), R. G. Shewan, W. Judd. H.

J. V. Jesus (Secretary). The CHAIRMAN said - Gentlemen, this meet ing is called for the purpose of voluntarily wind that if the concern was to continue, steps mus be taken to procure more funds. Since the time I have endeavoured in different ways to raise money, and my last effort was issue a circular to shareholders and credi expression of their opinion, as without further capital it was impossible to continue. The res present, as far as I am able to ascirtain, the position of the Company is as follows:--Liabilities—Sundry creditors, about \$28,000 nortrage \$45,000; shareholders, \$74,000 cent, from what it was last year,

based on the present market value? it would bring at pres nt. Mr. HOLMES-You had an opportunity

The CHAIRMAN-Yes; we badsome offers. Mr. HOLNES-That is to say you have no reason to suppose it has depreciated in value? The CHAIRMAN-It has certainly not depre- swarms were seen passing over the city going iated. We had two offers from Cantonese gen- southward. tlemen, but, of course, they did not come to anything. The valuation we put upon it excludes | Daily News correspondent the value of buildings such as ateres which we have erected on it. Mr. Holmes-With regard to the stock-in-

at B fair Drice? The CHAIRMAN-Within the last few days ! have been negotiating for the private disposal of chandise, were destroyed. In the confusion of the business at a figure which would be very ad- the configuration some thieves managed to get vantageous to shareholders. We have not come into one of the best-known opium-shops in the to any settlement yet, but if we dispose of it at city and carried off 70 cattles of the drag. The the figure that has been mentioned it will be owner of the shop has reported the robbery to for a Company. The offer has been to take over the business, not the land, and carry on the business under the name of Gordon & Co.

The CHARMAN—The lease would only go on under the existing contract, with our present mortgage; until the expiry of that we would not go into any further term. Mr. HOLMES-Unless you could do so without danger to the Company P

Mr. JUDD—I suppose these people want

The CHAIRMAN-Yes: I explained that would be willing to let it on the same terms as the sawmill was got on: after that fresh terms could be made. The parties are willing so far, only they are waiting, Mr. Downes-Has there been any definite proposal about the purchase of the land?

The CHAIRMAN—No; not about the purchase of the land. We shall be able to pay off our nortgage and hold on to the land till better times. There being no further question, The CHAIRMAN proposed that the Company the wife of a cargo-coolie, who finds employment be dissolved.

Mr. Judu seconded and the motion was animously carried. This concluded the business of the meeting.

THE MISSIONARY QUESTION IN

Under the heading "Ecrasez l'infame," "Catholic" pens to the Daily News the following rejoinder to the letter by "A Chinese" reaccomplished Chinese graduate of a Scottish nese" in a recent issue does not indicate a foreign origin for that letter. There is no misapprehending the exegosis which identifies the beating of gongs -as a preventative of eclipses of the sun and moon—and the standing still of the sun on the dial of Ahaz as equally inconsistent with cosmic realities; and there is a specially racy flavour about the idea, which would never occur to a "Chinese," that the literati can see through

the implied fog his looid way through the fallacies of Christianity. There may be some truth in the assertion that to the native observer the absence of Christian faith in foreign officials is an argument against the truth of the foreign religion. We have no means of judging of the faith of individuals in the Chinese service: no doubt, there is a good deal of "hicisation" in rul ing circles, and it is also certain that the "returns of the missions of the various sects do not im already using this fuel oil on their locomotives In fact, it would not affect him at all. It would considerable in proportion to the pecuniary outwith the most satisfactory results, while the altera- affect some of the officers of a few ocean-going lay. As to the imputed dishonesty and imtions in the farnaces, etc., seem to have been nei-steamers, say at the most a dozen men each morality of the converts of these sects I can ther extensive nor expensive. The Eco. a coast Sunday, of whom, after many years' contact have of course no knowledge. But you will steamer of about 400 tons, belonging to the London with them, I can honestly express my conviction perhaps allow me as a Catholic to question the and Pacific Petrolona Co., now burns nothing but that at least half would be more injured than the discussion on this at all, which is not clear—to Catholics. on 7 tons of coal a day. She now makes 9 knots question it seems to be generally overlooked that and afford me a limited space that I may on 4 tons and less of oil. Such results have con- the interests which it is desired to affect favour. shortly refer to some of the results of our vinced everybody in Peru that petroleum is the ably are very small indeed compared to those missions, the more especially as under existing the highest quality is in no respect inferior | Shaughai in 80 days. On her north-westerly charging of vessels is conducted, and allow, for patience, humility, mortification, and invincible courage of the men and women who without the resources of subsidie-d millione and regardless of the attractions of comfortable homosteads and appurtenances, plinted the standard of the cross Fine weather was experienced throughout, the thing, when they did not find some mischief so as to make it at least visible and distinct in to occupy themselves with. When the Chi-form to all the people, and which converted so large a number, including some of the most distinguished Chinese, to the Universal Church deserve surely some notice...

The imputation that only the valgar and gnorant are found to attach themselves to the tions as to early Christianity. As members of the House of Nero, -addressed by St. Paul, -Glabrio who had been Trajan's colleague in the magistracy, the senator Appolonius, aid many other in the first century; in the second such learned Christians as Quadratus, Aristides, Justin Martyr, Melito, Athenagoras, Pantionous; in the third, Clament of Alexandria, Tertullian, Origen, Heraclias, Dionysius, Minutius Felix.

&c., were adherents of the fuith-many even to the death—so in the history of Chinese Christianity we find innumerable in tances of adhesion of the best and highest of the people. Upon the death of the Emperor Chan Chi. who had tolerated Christianity, it is recorded " the four Regents" put to death amongst others five Christian Mandarins for their adherence to $ilde{c}$ the faith and that, on the young emperor, Kang Hi, coming of age, and putting a stop to the persecution, and ullowing the Jesuit Verbiest to open a school and Christian churches in the year 1671, in the same year about 20,000, paraous were haptisoed, and in the year following an uncle of the omperor was converted, to gether with general of the Tarthy troops, and several other persons of distinction. Certain of the succeeding emperors were no less favourable to the Christians, who were permitted to build a sumptuous church within the enclosury of the palace. This was not done without the concur rence of the most distinguished men in rank and intelligence of the whole people. This was the church built in 1702, and recently replaced by one of at least equal magnificence. The Dominicans moreover converted to the faith

a great part of the Province of Fakien, where the converts erected 200 churches, before the persecution commenced in which, among others, five priests were amongst the first victims cruelly martyred. Although the Emperor King Hi protected Christians, his successor, Yaug Ching, basished the missionaries out of the chief cities, keeping only those "religious" in his arrive who were employed by him in printing. nathematics, and other liberal arts, and who continued mandaring of the court. Kien Lung. the next emperor, carried the persecution to the greatest rigours of cruelty in Fukion. A great number of Christians of all ages and sixes were banished, beaten, and tortured in diversi ways, the details of which are too horrible to mention —" all which torments," says a historiau, even the young converts bore with incredible constancy rather than discover where a priest lay hidden, or a sacred book was to be laid hands va, or do anything contrary to the law of God." These are but a few instances of the sincerity and devotion of Christian converts; but the remembrance of them only stimulates the rancour of the Voltairiag "Chinese" quites as against the Catholic missions the

CHINKIANG.

tiquity and its Founder, Ecrases Vinfame!

elebrated phrase applied in France to Chris-

Last Thursday we had another of the Tutienhai processions. It was brought out this time. total, \$147,000. Assets—Land and building at I am told, at the expense of the officials as a Bowrington, including the saw mill promises, thank-offering for the abundant rain of the 387.000; stock of material plant, and machine week before. But the procession this time erv. \$58,000 : sundry debtors (say), \$4,000 : total, I proved a very tame affir, possibly either beanything like its book value, we will be able to | ness of the season, or because even among the pay off a considerable amount of the mortgage | Chinese fewer persons are found to give thanks after the creditors are satisfied; and, as is the of blessings, received than to pray for the same general feeling of the shareholders, hold on to The officials have at last, at the urgent rethe land until a favourable opportunity occurs for I quest of our consuls, posted the Emperor's its disposal. I know of nothing further to say, oroclamation in regard to the riots. It seems to but before proposing the for nal winding up of the be having a good effect on the people. They Company I shall be glad to answer any questions. I dare not say of this as they did of the officials, Mr. Holmes-I think you show a balance in that it was issued because of foreign money. favour of the Company of something like \$2.000. | Some robberies were committed the first part The CHAIRMAN-Yes; that is at a very low of this month in the Tant'd neighbourhood. valuation. We have out it down about ten per [4 few days ago the runners thought they had discovered the robbers on a boat near Mr. Holmes—Is the valuation of the land | Tant'a. In conjunction with several guard boats. an attack was made on the suspicious boat and The CHAIRMAN,—It has been put down at fourteen arrests were made. As some foreign the figure which it cost us. I don't know what | muskets, good clothing, etc., were found on the boat, they felt very sure of their having the right not men, and they returned in trinmph with them to long ago of selling it at an advanced rate. I be- | Chinkiang. But to their chagrin on examination the men proved to be an innocent (f) party of Hunan soldiers returning home. Locusts are said to be ravaging the country north of the river, and yesterday several large

We are having hot oppressive weather.

KIUKIANG.

An extensive fire occurred at Kinking on the 20th July by which ten large godowns with their contents, chiefly silks, sating, and general merrecovery of the opium.

The Kinking Prefect has issued a proplamation, saying that he has recently heard that a great number of the women and girls employed by the Kiukiang tea-merchants this season for picking tea are bad characters, who carry on intrigues with the young men of the place. The Prefect gives warning that if any such practices are brought under his notice the parties concerned will be severely punished, and he cautions the tes-merchants to be more careful in the selection of their pickers for the future .- Mercury .-

CHEFOO."

A murder of an unusually shocking nature was perpetrated on the 18th instant, the tracedy being the highway that leads through the pass between the lefty range of hills that skirt the southern background of Chefoo. It appears that on the Customs jetty, had occasion a few days since to send in to her husband some clean clothes and one hundred cash. She commissioned her son to perform the errand, and the boy, who was little more than a child, set out upon the journey from his native village wbolly un-

Evidently the poor lad must have refused to deliver up the money, for the enriged man seizing a lirge stone rushed upon his unfortunate n plant and dealing him several violent blows upon the head stratched him lifeless on the highway. Possessing himself of the coveted hundred cash the wretched murderer absounded. He could not have travelled any distance, however, for he was arrested close to Chefoo the day b fore yesterday and at once sent off under escort to the Ninghai magistrate for trial. The Rev. L. O. Warner, of the Church of England Mission, returned to Korea yesterday. after a stay here of some three weeks, during which time he officiated in the place of the Rov. Miles Greenwood, who was absent. Though Mr. Warner sojourned for but a brief while i our midst, the recollection of his earnest cloquence and the force and vigour of his denunciations will remain bright and verdant with those members of the community who mortified their rebellious spirits by going to hear his olever discourses. Verily he was a second Daniel come to judgment! The soul-stirring energy and rhetorical drilliancy of his sermons attracted large congregations—as congregations go in out-ports, where the backsliding male especially is wo fully un orthodox in his observance of the Subbath day: The odour of sanctity is still strong in the land, but unless we have another such visitation shortly. I fear me that ere many days have sped we shall be as much in need of r generation as we were three weeks age, before the advent of Mr. Warner, who, though he spared us not, has gained many warm and sincere admirers in Chefco. - Daily News correspondent. | Banks-

TIENTSIN.

To-morrow will be the day for the declaration | Campbell, Moore&Co. of the dividend of the Taku Tug and Lighter China Borneo Company. It was reported 8 per cent, would be China Sugar declared, but now it is currently reported that 7 | Chinese Loan '84 C. 5 parcent will be the figure. This, with other little | Chinese Loan '86 E... in itters, has sent the shares down to T. Tael: 50, | Cruickshank & Co.... At last the Decree has been issued, which Dairy Farm Co. resched here at the end of last week, for the extension of the railway line from Liu Hei towards Shan-hai-knan. For the present only sixty li is to be laid, and it is to be a government line.

It is to join the Tan San line. Messra. Chen
Hongkong & C. Gas. and Li are to be the chiefs. H.E. Li. Hung- Hongkong Electric... chang has been pleased to appoint Mr. W. N. H. H. L. Tramwaye. Pethick to the chief supervision of this line. From Shing-king, south-east of Newchwang, H. & K. Wharf & G.

in Tung-hwa haien, a sample of clay has been H. Steam Laundry... forwarded. It is of a greyish colour, having a Hongkong Rope..... very peculiar odour, and resembling mineral wax. H. & W. Dock..... The natives use it for wicks in their oil lamps. Hotelsand it burns well. Besides this clay, specimens of iron ore have been forwarded, of very superior quality, bring almost all iron, also some rich quartz containing gold, which runs through the quartz like threads, and nuggets have been found weighing as much as three cunces. The sand also contains a quantity of gold dost. Another sample of dark brown clay which emits a strong oily odour, and petroleum is reported to exist there. Very fine specimens of soft and hard coal have also been forwarded. These samples have all been forwarded to Peking. and no doubt I shall hear more about this when Mr. John Pringle, an expert, gets there. The specimens of coal from the north-west of New Labuk Planting chwang, especially those from Liao-yang dis-trict, are said to be of excellent quality. be German bishop left here for Shantung accompanied by two priests. Before leaving they had an interview with Li Hung-chang.

THE SILK CROP IN SHINSHU

festivities. - Mercury correspondent.

To sum up at the commencement the results of a journey through Shinshu to gain informa tion in regard to the silk crop, it may be briefly stated that there is a generally unanimous. chorus from one end of the province to the other of good and plentiful mulberry, large and healthy kaiko, very fine cocoons, and bright and handsome silk of a higher quality than has been seen for years. It is somewhat astonishing that, in visiting the principal filatures, often wide apart, of a province containing over 2,000 square miles, not a single complaint was heard in regard to the anticipated quality and quanti- This year's New Malwa \$490 ty of the "noble article" to be produced this Last year's New Malwa \$500 vince of Japan. Everybody seems to be engaged Older Malwa \$520 in some way in sericulture. The houses appear Oldest Malwa \$540 worms, and the inmates to be solely devoted to Benares (New) their rearing, feeding, and cleaning. Detached | Banares (Old) \$1933 cottages sprinkled over the hills and valleys and along the readside, whole villages and hamle's, as well as many houses in large towns, exhibit signs of the work in progress-the production of mays. Unlike the traffic on roads in general. all the burdens borne by man and beest indicate. a connection with silk. Horses, where no: laden almost beyond recognition with branches of the mulberry, carry huge sacks of eccoons waggons by the score are similarly freighted and the humble cottager with his harvest o little white balls toils up steep passes or winds through the valleys in a continuous stream to wards the centres of reeling; and if a man be met whose load is neither mulberry leaf nor coccons he is generally carrying a piece of machinery belonging to a reeling establishment or in some other way indicating his connection with the silk interest. In every direction the most obtrusive feature in the landscape is the mulberry. In the valleys and plains it is seen in plantations and patches; and often far up. the hillsides are covered with it it is found in rows dividing crops, and on the embankments of rivers; it flourishes in front of cottages, on miles of hedges by the readside, and in all sorts of curious mooks and corners where ever a square foot of soil is found capable of giving it the necessary support. The reason generally assigned for the high quality of the ecop is the extremely favourable weather during the spring, which produced a strong leaf of unusually good feeding properties. This, in turn, raised very large and strong kiake with an entire absence of disease, the coccous yielling at the real a bright, strong, and elastic thread of fall size and greater weight than usual The profits this year will probably be more equally divided among the producers. Last year the farmers had the pull in the high price of the leaf, and although this year the kaiko's food

in the raw material and thus avail themselves of Temperature

may be found to be above mark. There is no Weather

Rain

Lowest blue air temperature on the 27th

Mangkong Observatory, July 25th, 1991.

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the opportunity to keep their machinery in full

swing, the estimate of 45,000 piouls for export

doubt, however, that an increased quantity of

seed was laid down, in fact it is so generally

reported, and no tase has been found where

worms were destroyed on seconat of the dear-

ness of land for them .- Jopan Mail.

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G... \$21.50 | \$15, nom. \$50 i \$75, nom. £10 \$120 **\$**8 | **\$**5 \$100 | \$70, sellers Hongkoug Ice..... \$25 | \$88, asles \$50 | \$84, sellers \$50 | nom. \$50 | \$115, buyers \$125 | \$101 p.ct.pm.buyers \$50 | \$12, nom. Austin Arms Hongkong Hotel... \$50 | \$65, nom. 350 | \$6, sellors Peak Hotel \$15 | \$10, nom. Shameen asurances-\$50 | \$107, buyers Canton China Fire \$20 | \$83, buyers. China Traders' ... \$25 **\$63**\} \$50 \$315, sallers Tls. 260 Hongkong Fire North-China \$20 | \$8, buyers Singapore.... Straits Fire \$20 | 815 \$20 \$15 Straits Marine... \$25 | \$97, buyers Union \$100 | \$96, buyers Yangteze \$50 | \$80, sellers i and & Building-H. Land Investm't \$30 | \$17, sellers Kowloon Land Inv. \$13 nom. Peak Building Humphroys Estate \$100 | \$200, nom. \$40 | \$25, sales West Point Buildgr. To-morrow our French residents will celebrat \$100 | \$83, sellers Luzon Sugar the 14th July with great pemp. 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Per steamship Euphrates, sailed on the 22nd July : - For New York-21 cases papers, 2 cases waste silks. 179 rolls matting, 89 rolls matting FIHE Undersigned has This Day been ap-(samples), 67 cases cassia, 1,0 0 boxes tea (from Amoy, particulars unknown), 1,517 packages in Hongkong. morehandise. Per British steamer Glenavon, sailed on the 27th July:-For London-5,691 lbs. pekoe, 32.319 lbs. cong m, 165,900 lbs. scontad caper. 12 packages tes, 311 packages canes, 540 packages bamboo ware, 50 packages silks, 404 packages matting, and I package oil painting. THE WEATHER. METEOROLOGICAL REG STER. cannot be called cheap, it was obtained at much more reasonable rates, two y n per horseload be-STTR JULY, AT 4 P.M. ing the muximum figure while it was in greatest demand. On the other hand, reslers are not paying so much this year for coccous as they STATION. had to pay last season, and the consequence will be a more equable distribution of profit all round. At the sud of the first week this month the greater part of the feeding was over, in fact only in Tokio 29.69the hilly districts at some altitude were worms Nagasaki to be seen. Since the middle of June the Shanghai Shinshu filatures have been engaged reeling cocoons from Bushu, Joshu, and Koshu, but here and there a commencement had been made l MISSION AGENT. 29.70 upon Shinshu mayu, and some very fine sam- Hongkong..... ples were shown on reels of the home product, Victoria Peak.... one filature having a considerable quantity Conton 29.72 94 74 ESE 1 29.78 86 — SE 8 29.80 96 66 SE 2 29.66 70 91 w 8 already dried, made up, and in process of boxing for the Yokohama market. Many reelers, Haiphong having discovered the value in the market Belinso THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole their produces should excel in this respect, and Cape S. James... 29TH JULY. AT 10 A Mend in confinction with Agents for Hongkoug and China for the AMERICAN TOBACCO (TRUST) COM-PANY'S well-known brands of "SWEET CA: Church. Gus laid on. end, in conjunction with careful manipulation | Włądiyostock ... | and supervision; but much of the machinery Tokio PORAL," "STRAIGHT CUT," "FULL DRESS," &c., &c., CIGARETTES and TOBACCOS. appeared to be crude and ricketty for the pur-Nagasuki poses employed, especially in the smaller establishments. The total crop of silk has been Amoy....... 24.73 | 33 | 75 | 88E | 1 | c | -estimated at from forty to fifty-five thousand Anning TANK ITSUL BUSSAN KAISHIA. pionls for export, but these figures will depend Swatow 29.77 largely upon the price to be obtained in this Hongkong..... Have OPENED their BRANCH HOUSE in 29.74 85 76 8 1 0 — 29.74 90 50 ESE 1 b market. Since the railway has been opened Viotoria Peak.... to Kirin, an immense impetus has been given Macso to manufactures of that town, and since we Hollow. 29.76 87 76 88E 2 0 — 29.67 80 83 8E 3 od 1.22 visited that place four years ago, the 20,000 Baiphong looms then existing in the town and suburbs Bolinso have been increased by more than 50 per cent. Manila Cape S. James ...' and the population nearly doubled. The export of manufactured silk groods is constantly on the Barometer falling. Gradients very slight. Weather fine, increases and a good wice grow this want will be bet and dry. (Issued at 10.58 a.m.) increase, and a good rice crop this year will be an incentive to a larger home consumption of HONGKONG REGISTER. silk clothing. There are other places beside Kirin where habutai, kaiki, and orape are manu-Provious | On date | On date of NATIVE TYPES, copies of which are obtainable factured, and these are said to be in a healthy day 4 p.m. at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. in his Studio or at Messra. Kelly & Walsh's. condition, consequently if silk is cheap and the Japanese weavers go in for extensive transactions Harometer

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	Captain "cInt sh, will be despatched on or about the 29th instant at 4 P.M.	NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.	Ont	r
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Cargo will be received on board antil 4 P.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 | Captain Townsend, having arrived from the o Eng. shipped at Colombo; General Cargo for London | countersignature by the Undersigned and to | Hans, German sch., 120, Hansen, Dec. 2, Blackwill be conveyed via Bombay without tranship. take immediate delivery of their Goods from ment, arriving one week later than by the alongside. inted to ordinary direct route via Colombo. Tea will be lilitary. sent either via Bombay or Colombo according to the contrary be given before 4 P.M. To-DAY. For further particulars regarding Factour. and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, ORIGITAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

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for Marseilles E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 28th July, 1891. OCCIDENTAL AND ORLENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

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San Francisco Vancouver, Victoria. Esquimentt. New Westminster, Port Townsend, Seattle, Isooma, Portland, O., To Liverpool and London. To Paris and Bremen To Havre and Hamburg... Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic livery may be obtained. lines of steamers.

Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining | Hae-alife, (Thinese str., 674, Wells, July 17 Government officials. Passengers by this line have the option of pro- to rout. ceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and | All claims against the steamer must be pre-Pacific, or Canadian Pacific Railways. Return Tickets.—First Class.—Prepaid return tickets to San Francisco will be issued at

following rates:— Time is reckoned from date of issue to date of re-embarkation at San Francisco. Passengers, who have pail full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan THE Steamship (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. To is allowance does not apply to through sures from China and Japan | Capt. B. Schüder, having arrived from the above

33 394 address in full; and same will be received at the nature by the Undersigned and to take imme-Company's Office until Five P.M. the day pre- diste delivery of their goods from alongside. timed to points beyond San Francisco in the 13 482 United States should be sent to the Company's landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and 28 499 Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, Kewloon Whaef and Godown Company, Limited, For further information as to Freight or

Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company

No. 72, Queen's Road Central.

For Freight apply to

J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 20th July, 1891. FOR SAN FRANCISCO THE 3/3 A. I.I. American Bark "PORTLAND LLOYDS," A. T. Forbes, Master, will load here for the shove Port, and will have quick despatch

MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1891. FOR NEW YORK THE 3/3 A II. American Bark

Captain F. D. Smith, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despaton. For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 13th July, 1891.

FOR NEW YORK.

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Capt. Frohlich, will load here for the above Port and will have quick desputch. For Freight apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 16th July, 1891. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I. British Barque

"MINNIE G. WHITNEY," Smith, Master will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co. Hongkong, 1st June, 1891.

FOR NEW YORK. HE S/3 L.11 American Ship "ISAAC REED." For further information as to Passage and F.D. Waldo, Master, will lead here for the above Port; and will have quick despatch. For Freight apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 30th June, 1891

it will lie at Consigneos' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 23rd inst. instant will Goods undelivered after the

be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M. on the 30th inst. -butierfield & swire, Agents. Hongkong, 23rd July, 1891. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND

THE Steamship "GALLEY OF LORNE, abov ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby | Escort, Amr. bark, 631, Waterhouse, July 22 Silk and Valuables for Europe will be tran- requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice Any cargo impeding her discharge will be

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landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 31st inst. will be subject | Omoga, British bark, 480, A. V. Browe, May 23, All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to ! be left in the Godowns, where they will be

No Fire Insurance has been off total SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 24th July, 1891.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS | THE Steamship

LIGHTNING" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered fr m along side. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after the 29th instant will be landed at Consiguoes' risk and expense into the Wanchai Warehouse and Storage Company, Limit.d. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DAVID SASSOON. SONA & Co., Hongkong, 27th July, 1891. "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. 8.8. "MOGUL." FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, AND STRAITS. MUNSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inform-

risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves de-Optional cargo will be forwarded unless Special rates (first class only) are granted to incline to the contrary be given before Noon, Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, To D.y. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods undelivered after the 1st Angust will be subject

> August or they will not be recognised. No Firs Insurance has been eff-cted. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Azenis, Hongkong, 27th July, 1891,

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

ports. Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested All Parcet Packages should be marked to to send in their Bills of Lading for countersig-Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des- to the contrary be given before 4 P.M. To-DAY. Any Cargo impediag her discharge will be and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 3rd August will be subject to All broken chafed and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowas, where they will be examined on the 3rd August, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected SIEMSSEN & Co., Hangkong, 27th July, 1891

SHIPPING IN POET. HONGKO NG. STEAMERS.

Bellona, Garman str., 1,722, Schneider, July 27,

Siem-sen & Co., for Yokohama Ben Ider, British str., 1,29 , McIntosh, July 23, Gibb, Livingston & Co. Jardiue, Matheson & C. Gbb. Livingstone & Co. Chowchowl o, Gr. str., 796, E. Clausen, July 25, 1 P. M. S. S Co , for San Francisco Collingham, British etc., 1,540, Watson, July 28, Mitani Bussin Kaishia Denhighshire, Brit, stri. 1,662, Gedye. July 27, Nanaino, British bark, 397, Otter, July Dodwell, Carlill & Co., for Kobe & Yhama Empress of Juan, Butish str., 5,960, A. Lee, Natal. French str., 2,081, Verroe, July I July 21, Dodwoll, Carnil & Co. Paishan, British str., 1,425, H. C. & M. Steambost Co., for Cauton Frithjof Nanson, Nov. etr., 628, Landing, July 15, Frej , Danish etc., 397, C. L. Strand, July 24, Arnhold, Karborg & Co. Genéral Warder, German str., 3,020, Elobel, July 28, Melohers & Co., for Yokona a Messarersie Maritimes, for Haiphong & Swire, for Canton Holstein, Ger au etc., 1,163, T. Brubn, July 25, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Macao Honam, British etc., L314. G. B. Leftsaour, H. | Victoria, Noc. (ark, 865. Mathisson, July 22.

C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton

July 2 , Yuen Fat Hong, for Hanckek inste Phra Chula Chom Klao, Brit. str., 1,011, Morr's, July 26. Butterfield & Swire Pilot Fish, British atr., 117, Stopani, H. & T Dook Co. Powan, British str., 1,842, S. W. Goggin, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton Riversdale. Brit. str., J. 111, J. Mooney, July 5,

> Tai On, B itish str., 764, Gololouski, April Chiases, for Cauton Talsang, British str., 1,550, Hogg, July 23, Jardice. Motheson & Co., for Shanghai Telie an, British str., 1,634, Hall, July 28, Baring, Brothers, 'mr. ship, 2,090, Murphy, ਾ . & C. S. N. Co. ් Thales, B such str., 920, Hunter, July 28, Benlawers, British str., 1,443, Webster, July 7 Duglas Lauraik & Co., for Taiwaufoo-Tritos, Germin str., 1,846, C. Desler, July 21, City of Paking, Amr. str., 3,123, Searle, July 13, G.o. R. Stavens & Co.

SHIPPING IN PORT.

Kiangkwan, Chi. str., 1,030, Knights, Mar. 12,

David Sassoon, Some & Co., for Calcutta

Martha, German atr., 1,650, Ahrankial, July 26

Monkseaton, Brit. str., 1,891, Bearley, July 28

Natel, French str., 2,081, Vergen, July 28

Pasier, British str., 234, Chinese, Inc Canton-

Siems on & Co., for Shanghai

Gibb, Livingston & Co.

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Peking, German str., 95t, F. Schults, July 27,

Pemptos, Ger. str., 1,541, Johannach, July 22

Phra Chom Klao, British str., 1,011; Fowler.

Messageries Maritimes, for Enrope

U. M. S N. Co., for Cinton

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Woosung, British te., 1,103, Harris, July 28, Butterfield & Swire Velox, Ferman str., 759, Johannson, July 28, Dundrennen, Brit, ship, 1,891, Palmer, July 14, Butterfield & Swire BAILING VESSELS.

Lupbiirite, Brit, sh., 1,685, Anderson, July 2 Calburga, British bark, 1.35%, D uglas, June 4. Shewan & Co., for New York Carl Priedrich, Gar, sh., 2,049, Frahlick, July 6, Signistan & Co., for New York Canara, British ship: 1,548, Dexter, July 21, Carlowitz & Co., for New York Don Justo, Am. bart, 738, B. Nielson, Apr. Isaac Reed, Amr. ship, 1,489, Waldo, May 25, Amhold, Kirberg & Co., for New York. Kitty, British bark, 803, Wilson, July 21, Maria, p mish sch., 51, Francisco Olvaro, July 9. Mayter Minuis (4. Whitney, Brit, bark, 1,321, Sni'b New York

June 18. Reuter, Brookelm un & Co., for Portland Lloyds, Amr. sh., 1,180, Forbos, July 13. Shewan & Co. Stanfield, British bark, 590, J. Clark, July 3 Wieler & Co. Velocity, British back, 491, R. Martin, May 26, [1769 | Xenia, Amr. bark, 1,136, F. D. Smith, July Siemssen & Co., for New York AMOY. In Port on 21st July, 1891.

i lice Mary, British bk., 630, Samp on, Ju'y 18 H. A. Peterson & Co llwing Soyd, German str., 558, Bamme, July 17 Pasadag & Co Archos, British bark, 449. Hausen, July 18. Pased or & Co Basuto, Garina bark, 345, Peterson, July 17, [Page ing V Co. Bylging German bark, 333, Holm, July 9, H. A.: Peterren & Co Cedar C of British back, 1,099, Fleet, July 8 From is Cass Cheang Hock Kinn, British str., 956, Dinsdale, July 19, Cloyd, C. T. P. Co. Nar - Bibayan, Aritish tk., t. .., Brown July 18, Pased of Co. 11784 Eliesbeth, Gremen bark, 447, Kook, July 17, Pardug & o Elso, Gorman brig, 287, A. Paul, July 18 G. H. Waspins, Bit. bk., 533, Hanson, July 17. H. A. Petersan & Co Ducis, British bark, 640, Lundholm, July 17, 1 1 ase in . & Co. Luigio Raffo, Etal. bk., 975, G. F. Calvo, June 9, 1 Frincia Page ed that all Goods are being land dat their | Sin Talwan, Bilt. et. I h., 47, Vosteon, July 14, Maer Frank Layburn H. A. Petersen & Co FOUCHOW.

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BHANGHAL. In Port on 25th July, 1891. Jardine, Matheson & Co. July 23, Ed. Schellbass & Co. Bombay, British str., 2,047, Bason, July 13, Comete, French gueboat, Lieut. Mactel, P. & O. S. N. Co Canton, British str., 2,044, O. E. Baker, July 23, P. & O. S. N. Ca Centuri n. Brit. ship. 1,704, Forsyth, July 22 Gibb. Livingston & Co. Chas. S. Whitney, Br. sh., 1,651, Carey, July 16, Renter, "rookel ann & Co. Chingping, British str., 525, Crowlie, July 21 Chi. Eng. & Mining Co. Fu Ping, British str., 525, Sharman, July 4. Judina, Matheson & Co. icorgistia, Amr. bark, 476, Karston, July Func Hing Hong Glend wer, Brit. str., 1,650, Honeymau, July 22 -E. D. Sassoon & Co Jaidine, Matheson & Co Jardine, Mathes in & Co. Geo. Thompson, Brit. bk., 1,128, Rawson, July 10 Morris & Co Hae-shin, Chinese str., 617, Wells, July 22, Harward, Amr. bark, 982, Colcord, June 12. Siemssen & Co Jardine, Matheson & Co. Hi ir-yu, Chiusso str., 874, Lancaster, July 24, C. M. S. N. Co Isabel, British str., 1,260, Hegge, July 12

C. A J. Tending Co Borney, Datch str., 1,560, H. Klein, June 20, Jason, British str., 1,120, Towell, July 20, Batterfold & Swire Catterthue, British str., 1,180, Darke, July 25, Kaisar-i-Hind, Brit. str., 2,385, Atkinson, July 9. Reica Cristina, Spanish craiser, Capt. Inglishas, P. 4 O. S. N. Co Co. Chi-yuer, Chinese etc., 1,211, Null, July 28, Lennox, British str., 1,327, Swinnerton, July 24, Rio Lima, Portuguese g-bt., S gans, 100 h.p., C. M. S. N. Co. Dodwell, Carhil & Co. Capt. J. R. Santa Barbara, at Macao Linds, British etc. 1,561, Lowe, July 24, Mitsui Bussan Kisshin ily of Rio, Amr. str., 3,548, Ward, July 21, Lyeemoon, Ger. str., 1,2-8, Henermann, July 23, Siemssen & Co Clare, German etc., 665, H. Ipland, July 26, Malwa, British etc., 1,694, Preston, July 22, P. & O. S. N. Co. Meefoo, Chinese str., 1,284, Lunt, July 23, C. M. S. N. Co Hipking Donn & Co. Messareries Maritimes Naupactus, British ship, 1,399, Lovitt, June 23. U. & J. Trading Co Parthia, British str. 2,035, Panton. July 24, Dodwell, arlil: & Co Sachsen, German etr., 2,874, Supmer, July 13, Melchers & Co Salazie, French str., 2,120, P al, July 24, Messageries Maritimes Haiphorg, Franch str., 945, Bourquet, July 28, Si-ngan, British str., 1,060, Price, July 22, Butterfield & bwire Hankow, British air , 2,285, Lloyd, Butterfield Store or links, Danish str., 598, Suenson, July 2. G. N. Telegraph Oc. Ther dale. Bri str., 1,971, Etherington, July 2 , D dw ll, Carlill & Co Henngchan, British etc., 1.054. Brock, June 20, Tung how, tritish etc., 952, Whittle, July 24, Batterfi. id & Swire

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NAGASAKI. In Port on 15th July, 1891. Kinking, British etc., 1,081, W. E. Clarke, Afghan, British etc., 1,493, Golding, July 14, Holme, Ringer & Co. Kinngehow, B-itish etc., 298. A. Crnickshank, Fuye, Japanese str., 855. Eden. Mar. 16. Mitsui Bishi Colliery Lighteing, British str., 2,124, Paliett, July 26, Kozski-mard, Burge, 400, Christensen, Nippon Yusen Knicha Lombardy, British str., 1,570, F. Cole, July 26, Kumamoto Marn, Jap. etc., 1,240, R. Pendee, Mar. 9. Nippon Yusen Kaisha Marie, German atr., 701, Hundewadt, July 27. Nifgata-maru, Jap. atr., 1,344, Aral, June 10.

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SHIPPING IN PORT.

In Port on 13th July, 1991. Andress, B-itish ship, 1,911, Lookhart, May 25, O. & J. Trading Co. Cardiganshire. Brit. str., 1.735, Jankins, July 11, Oxford, British str., 1,891, W. Janes, July 20, Diomed, British utr., 1,173, Diobens, July 8, Bu terfield & Swire Grapite State, Ame. sh , 1,620, Baratow, June 19, C. & J. Trading Co. Margnia of Liorna, Butleh bank, 1,143, Vickery, Juna 23, C. & J. Trading Co. Nellie Troop, British bk, 1,325, Young, Jine 29, C. & J. Trading Co. Occarshal, Nov. atr., 1,954, Richborn, July 10. Lither & Volet Senator, Bitish ship, 1,474, Ellis, June 24 C. & J. Trading Co. Shineg was mare. Inn. etc., 1,001, Motogi, June 2, Nippon Yuson Kalaha Carres. British steam-yucht, W. Tulton Tritos, O rman str., 1,268, Deslor, July 1; Mourilyan, Heimann & Co.

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BANGKOK. In Port on 10th July, 1891. Athalie, Noc. atc., 1,103, Acusson, June 27. A. Markwall & Co. Aurora, British back, 295, Bernit, Nov. 3. Hook Poh

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> Siventely, Russian orniser, 13 gans, Capt. A Flicking at Hongkong Sophio, German cruiser, Captain Herbing, at Nanking Swatars, Amr. corrette, Com. P. H. Cooper, at Yokohama Triomphante, French frigate, Capt. Cornulies Lucimier, at Shaughai Velason, Spanish orniser, 4 guns, Capt. Jose Fernandez, at Shanghai Villars, French craiser, Captain Thousaus, at Shanghai Vipere, French graboat, 4 gans, 100 h.p., Capt. Constolle, at Shanghai Vladimir Monomach, Russian orniser, Captain Do bassoff, at Vladivestock Volturno, Italian cruiser, Comd. Roych, at Shang ai Vostosk, Kus. g-bt., I guns, Com. Molchousky. at Vladivostock. Wolf, German gumbest, 2 guns, 849 b.p., Lisut.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 29TH, 1891.

THE PETITION AGAINST THE SUNDAY CARGO WORKING ORDINANCE.

In the early stages of the discussion of

the Sunday labour question the difficulties

in the way of securing the one day's rest in seven agitated for by the mercantile ting it into execution. marine officers were pointed out in these columns, and we had little expectation of over seeing them overcome, but the principle of Sunday rest in itself commanded throughout our hearty support, as indeed we imagined it did that of the entire European community. The Anti-Sunday rest petition forwarded to the Secretary of State by the last mail is a revelation in this respect. Not content with attempting to show that the recently passed Ordinance is unsuited to the conditions of the port, the signatories attack the general principle of Sunday rest, on the ground that thereby trade is practically stopped for a seventh of the year! Surely they can hardly have read the petition or have considered to what upinious they were committing themselves. The promoters are, of course, the great shipof the signatures are those of people who be given against the Ordinance. have no immediate connection with the question and who must have signed either from sheer force of conviction or from interested motives. We find the petition hals been signed amongst others by a number of sharebrokers. These gantlemen not only vofuntarily forego business during one seventh | meeting of the Sanitary Board on the 23rd of the year, but their Association recent- inst. with reference to the Hygein, the purbling bility is cast upon this Committee, whose criminals. Life is held cheaply in China, of amusement rather than of grumbling. ly passed a resolution in favour of making pose of which vessel it appears impossible duties are such that they cannot be per and the burden of it is in some cases so Saturday a half-holiday, thus adding to determine. Here we have a typical case another fourteenth of the year to the of Governmental muddling, and in a matter first report, though it gives evidence of con- who, for a round sum secured to their time during which business is suspended. which is likely to involve the Colony in con- scientious inquiry, is hardly such a satis- pearest relations, will not accept release Are these gentlemen not a little in siderable expense. The necessity of an factory document as might have been hoped from the bonds that tie them to life, consistent in objecting to business other epidemic hospital was long ago agreed upon, for. The most important business before even though that release come at the hands To which Mr. Parker wrote a reply as than their own being suspended for one funds were voted by the Legislative Council them was the plans of the New Central of the common headsman. But whether or lows:seventh of the year? It is said, too, for the purpose, and the Hygeia was built. Market, on which the Committee resolved not these men were among the actual crowd that the petition has been signed by some Now we suddenly learn that it is to be used that they could not un lertake to decide upon who dealt the rain of murderous blows by who signed the petition praying for legisla- as a quarantine station, and it will therefore the comparative merits of the two plans which the two gallant Englishmen lost tion on the subject. As far as we remember be practically useless for the purpose which submitted to them, and that the responsitives on that ill-fated day, it is certain Our author has hardly broken fresh ground the signatures to the latter were never pub- led the Legislative Council to vote the funds | bility of selecting a plan most remain with | that the more responsible criminals, the jished and we are therefore unable to verify to build it. Another hospital will have to the Public Works Department. Municipal leaders of these formidable riots, are still at the statement, but it is to be hoped in be built and the Colony will be involved in bodies in England have to decide between large. "Where," asks a correspondent of the quiries will be made on the matter, and that a double expense. Quarantine quarters competing plans when any public building Mercury, "are the leaders of the late Wuhn in his despatch to the Secretary of already exist on Stonecutiers Island, but the is to be erected, and, to come nearer home, i riot, the men in long silk dresses who The Flowers of Japan and the Art of Flowers of Japan and the Art of Flowers of Japan and to avoid which it. State the Acting Governor will be able to Military Authorities object to their being the directors of the Hongkon; and Shang- "marched about amongst the mob directing give a lucid analysis of the signatures to the used as such, and so the Hygeia has been had to disch arge the same func. "their movements with flags? These are petition which went home by last mail, quietly appropriated for the purpose. The tion in respect of the competing plans for "the men we want, not coolies." This showing how many, if any, have previously matter is one which ought to attract the the Bank's premises erected a few years is true enough, but unfortunately it signed a petition to a contrary effect, how attention of the unofficial members of many signatures come from one office, and the Legislative Council, who might usefully in what direction the pseuniary interests of lask for information as to the arrangements plans in respect to public buildings in the case of the murder of poor Margary and his prise that they have developed floral arrange. cases cost thousands of dellars to do the rain. The proportion due to which cat of this \$10,000 are the case of the murder of poor Margary and his prise that they have developed floral arrange.

very great benefits. Although from the ed from the sum the Colony agreed to con-buildings are to be erected it is customary justice the members of the Kolao-hwei who the Rising Sun regard these "stars that in earth's their extraordinary width. Small ones abound; point of view of strict logic it is difficult to tribute towards the defences. The Colony to invite competition amongst architects by instigated the outrages and were thus resee why one class of labour on Sunday has had to pay about £120,000 for the fortishould be legislated against rather than anfications, which it cheerfully agreed to, but should be legislated against rather than an. fications, which it cheerfully agreed to, but sent in. The same course, we think, should however, that the officials fear these secret half a hundred other blooms, with an eye to Cornish mines a three inch reef is considered sufother, still as a matter of fact we know that it was not contemplated at the time that be adopted here. In the first instance the societies, and think it safer to let them contrast or a view to lavish sweetness in large ciently paying to work, the full importance of the first instance the societies, and think it safer to let them contrast or a view to lavish sweetness in large ciently paying to work, the full importance of the first instance the societies, and think it safer to let them contrast or a view to lavish sweetness in large ciently paying to work, the full importance of the societies and the safer to let them contrast or a view to lavish sweetness in large ciently paying to work, the full importance of the societies and the safer to let them contrast or a view to lavish sweetness in large ciently paying to work, the full importance of the safer to let them contrast or a view to lavish sweetness in large ciently paying to work, the full importance of the safer to let them contrast or a view to lavish sweetness in large ciently paying to work. the measure will do more to promote Sunday we were in addition to be put to the expense Public Works Committee, in consultation alone. Meantime two coolies were forth, posies or extensive table decorations, but rerest than any other that could be introduced. of a new Quarantine Station. It is only with the Surveyor-General, ought to lay coming, two heads have licked the dust, verently and carefully is the flower transplanted. In the Surveyor-General, ought to lay coming, two heads have licked the dust, verently and carefully is the flower transplanted. The petitioners, however, say it cannot bene. | quite recently that the idea of appropriating | down the requirements, plans should then what more could unreasonable foreign. | either bodily or with thoughtfully selected folifit the small class of persons for whose relief it has been extensibly passed, that it will be a state of the launching of th throw out of employment thousands of Chi- the vessel there was no idea that it was to Committee until the decision has been ar- easy-going Representative of the British nese, and that the Chinese, "the most purpose than that of charm, and the beauties of the flawer. The and labour in mining work. This stream tin has loss for any other purpose than that of charm, and the beauties of the flawer. The "merous and the most in-lustrious of peoples, an epidemic hospital, as quite clearly appears failure results from this system, as in the bably would be—what mattered the grun- effect simed at by the Japanese artist in flowers only to be gathered and washed by hand and shortly in a position to asswer the desputch fully and in so doing to make the grun- effect simed at by the Japanese artist in flowers only to be gathered and washed by hand and shortly in a position to asswer the desputch fully and in so doing to make the grun- effect simed at by the Japanese artist in flowers only to be gathered and washed by hand and shortly in a position to asswer the desputch fully and in so doing to make the grun- effect simed at by the Japanese artist in flowers only to be gathered and washed by hand and shortly in a position to asswer the desputch fully and in so doing to make the grun- effect simed at by the Japanese artist in flowers only to be gathered and washed by hand and shortly in a position to asswer the desputch fully and the grun- effect simed at by the Japanese artist in flowers only to be gathered and washed by hand and shortly in a position to asswer the desputch fully and the grun- effect simed at by the Japanese artist in flowers only to be gathered and washed by hand and shortly in a position to asswer the desputch fully and the grun- effect simed at the grun- effect s "with a practical experience ranging over from the speech made by Sir William Des case of the London Liw Courts, but on the bling of his countrymen? It is unlikely is not a gorgeous grouping of garish colours, but almost pure tin results "2,000 years, know nothing of the need for a VŒUX on that occasion. "weekly day of rest, do not suffer and do not | . The muddling of the Government, how-"seem to have suffered in the past from the ever, commences at a much earlier stage, not less satisfactorily in Hongkong than on compensation to the families or friends soft and to the families or friends soft "want of it." We should think every disinter- The building of the Hygein was determined elsewhere. ested person would say the Chinese do suffer on without reference to the Sanitary Board. and have suffered from the want of a weekly, who had made recommendations for a fever day of rest, and that to introduce its ob- hospital of a different description, but who servance would be one of the greatest were afterwards ignored in the matter and boons that could possibly be conferred on their request for information left unauswerthe nation. The most practical part ed. Some Government official apparently At the meeting of the Legislative Council monopoly in Formesa, the thoughtless Briof the petition is paragraph 16, which thought he better knew what was wanted on Friday the Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD, in tish Minister manages to forget to convey states that if the Bill relieves the mercantile than the Sanitary Board or anybody moving the first reading of his Bill to amend intimation of the fact to the persons most marine officers of a grievance, "it inflicts a else, and now the Colony has to pay for the Sunday Cargo Working Ordinance, was interested, the British merchants engaged "much more serious injury on the large his mistake, and rather smartly too. The brusquely interrupted by the Acting At- in trade in Formosa. There is only one con-"Chinese population of this colony, traders, ligher now being out of the question as torney-General remarking that it was not solation; the rule of Sir John Walsham at liable to rapid destruction in a tropical climate, playfully sarcastic humour, when he was about "shipowners, and coolies alike. It will an epidemic hospital, we are brought back usual to make a speech in moving the first the Legation cannot last much longer. "benefit at most a few hundred persons to the position we were in in 1888. In March | reading of a Bill. The learned gentleman "during the year. It necessarily throws out of that year Dr. Manson moved in the was quite correct. It is not usual to make a "of employment for 52 days in the year Sanitary Board that in view of the danger speech on the first reading of a Bill-in "thousands of Chinese, stevedores and their to the community from a smallpox or other Hongkong, tant is. In other places, where "gangs, coolies, cargo-boat owners and epidemic hospital in the centre of the town common sense plays a larger part in the Murrau's Handbook for Japan. Third Edition "crews, warehouse keepers and their men. it was desirable to make other provision. conduct of legislation, the custom is different. "For every steamer that ceases to work The motion was carried, and after some In the House of Commons, for instance,

"cargo on Sunday, five Europeans on an correspondence with the Government it was when the first reading of a Bill is moved, it "average may be relieved, not from all work finally recommended that a permanent build- is customary to explain its object, and the "but from one particular description of ing of brick with cement-plastered walls House is then prepared to debate it on the "work. The cessation of work on that should be erected, to contain twelve Euro- second reading. Perhaps Mr. Leach has "steamer on that day throws out of employ. pean and thirty Chinese beds; permanent never read Mr. Gladstone's speeches on the which preceded it, compiled by Messrs, Satow "ment, against their will and without their buildings also to be erected for the ad- introduction of the Irish Church Bill or the and Hawes, has now for some time been out "consent, on an average, six large cargo- ministrative and nursing staff; also that Home Rule Bill. In Hougkong it was of print, and although several small guide-"boats and their crews, and at least 100 there should be a concrete platform with formerly the custom to publish all Bills in books have appeared in the meantime and "other Chinese. They are paid by the day, skeleton iron framing capable of speedy the Gazette with a printed statement of ob. served doubtless fairly well as stopgaps they "and the day's wages are lost to them." To conversion into additional wards for 150 jects and reasons before the first reading. have of course failed to take the place of the portly and exhaustive nade mecane issued by this there is an equally practical reply, patients and quarters for extra nursing Both the public and the members of the Murray, and which has always been the foundant. In the sense of wild have a sense of wild have a sense of wild have the concessionaires themselves assaved that the treaty ports of China the unsuper staff. The idea of this scheme was to protect the treaty ports of China the unsuper staff. The idea of this scheme was to protect the treaty ports of China the unsuper staff. The idea of this scheme was to protect the public and the members of the Murray, and which has always been the foundant. In the sense of wild have a super staff that the countries of the whole of the specimens collected, one that may be that the countries of the whole of the specimens collected, one that may be the staff. loading and discharging of foreign ships vide for the isolation of the early cases with Bill was about and were in a position to most of their information. is stopped for the benefit of the small for a view to prevent the outbreak of epidemic, consider it intelligently. This useful practice The authors of the third edition of Murray eign Customs staff. To allow these gentlemen a weekly holiday trade is stopped should an epidemic unfortunately occur. It because the Attorney-General thought considerable success to compress the necessary for one seventh of the masses of colour among the foliage cent. The idea of the concessionaires is to work for one seventh of the year, and not is satisfactory to learn from Dr. Cantles it too much trouble to prepare the state- information for the wild camellia, azelia, a tin mine, but other minerals, iron, copper, and objections to the Bill. I may be wrong, but a word of complaint is heard from the Chi. minute and also from a note by the Sanitary ment of objects and reasons or because before us is sourcely more than half the nese, whether cargo-boatmen or others. If we Superintendent attached to the precis of his private practice did not allow him time to bulk of its predecessor. This is not due alto- has divided his description of the flowers of Japan had had a Custom House in Hongkong correspondence referred to at Thursday's do so. It still continued the custom, however, gether, be it understood, to reduction of read-into four chapters, the first introductory, the exception, however, is to be mentioned. Molyb-Sunday work would never have been intro- meeting that there is very little difficulty in on the first reading of a Bill to give a verbal ing matter, for while the old volume contains duced and no one would ever have thought inducing Chinese to go to hospital. With explanation, and his, it may be admitted, 586 pages the new handbook has 460, with a of complaining of its absence. There is no reason to suppose that the Chinese who will be affected by the coming into operation of the Ordinance will lose in wages. The rate will soon adjust itself to the new conditions, will soon adjust itself to the new conditions, and make use of it there ought certainly to have settled to work of the Conneil and the public have the Bills flung at them without a word of explanation until the second readwill soon adjust itself to the new conditions, and make use of it there ought certainly neets the requirements of the Chinese sufficiently meets the requirements of the chinese who will be used, but this is no drawback as the type is clear and the instance of floral arr agement, and the will doubtless occupy the altention of the to—the art of floral arr agement, and the instance of the Conneil and the paper of fair quality.

The maps are good and excellently printed, all one to the ordinary and systems it is bound to be, working the information brought up to date, names uniformly spelt, heights of mountains as most referred by the content of the to—the art of floral arr agement, and their will doubtless occupy the altertion of the to—the art of floral arr agement, and their will doubtless occupy the other to—the art of floral arr agement, and their will doubtless occupy the other to—the art of floral arr agement, and their will doubtless occupy the other to—the art of floral arr agement, and their will doubtless occupy the other to—the art of floral arr agement, and the open of the to—the art of floral arr agement, and the open of the to—the art of floral arr agement, and th of complaining of its absence. There is no this willingness on the part of the Chinese sufficiently meets the requirements of the large number of maps. Thinner paper has been and they will receive somewhat more for sit down and wait for the epidemic, the ing, when the Council is supposed to be pre- cantly ascertained given, &c. The small plans the other six days to make up for the loss object to be aimed at is the prevention of pared to pronounce on the principle of the of Tokyo, Osaka, and Kyoto issued with the for in rooms," "ceremonial and eliquette," couoledof the seventh. As to their feelings in the the epidemic, and one of the surest means of measure. It is only a matter of practice mer editions are omitted in this, doubtless bematter, it may be pointed out that the Chi- attaining that is to take care of the sporadic however. There is nothing in the standing cause they were on too small a scale to be of ples. From this outline some idea may be nese artizans employed in the Naval Yard cases. It is impossible that in the crowded orders to prevent a member making a speech any real utility, and maps of the neighbourhoods gathered of the pains Wr. Conder has taken to of those places have been substituted.

Sometimes are not allowed babitations of the poorer classes effective on the first reading of a Bill, and it is to be to work on Sunday, nor do the Chinese om- segregation can be carried out, and it is regretted that Mr. Whitehead, when inployed in the many other establishments in now one of the fundamental principles of terrupted in the sensible course of explain- earlier editions it occupied some 120 pages, all the Colony where Sunday is observed as a sanitation in all large towns in England to ing the Bill he was introducing, was not pro- of which is valuable information, but including day of rest. The Indian Factory Commis- encourage the removal of all infectious cases pared with the retort to which the Acting much that might be emitted from a work of this sion showed that in Bombay there was a to the fever hospital. The same policy ought Attorney-General laid himself open. It is character, and the editors of the new edition

The Sunday Cargo Working Ordinance mic, but this must not be allowed to obscure we have a measure of sixty-four sections; Buddhist religious are greatly reduced but the is an attempt to give to this Colony the importance of dealing with the sporadic covering with its schedules twelve closely information given will quite suffice for the casual has at last been found in Hongkong, or to be the day of rest enjoyed in almost every cases from which epidemics are developed. other portion of Her Majesty's dominions, and the Secretary of State, we THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, spects it differs from the Act it is intended ples of the two religions will materially help the usually meant, in the slang phrase, but the think, will hardly negative that attempt in |

facilities for their appeal. The Government recouped to the Colony. At the same

THE SANITARY BOARD AND THE

" HYGEIA." An interesting discussion took place at the

very decided feeling amongst the natives in to be pursued here and some permanent not a more matter of form, but one of some have judiciously re-cast it, limiting the length to itself. favour of Sunday rest, and there can be no building provided for the purpose. It is considerable practical importance. Let us 50 pages and introducing some practical matter doubt the same feeling exists amongst the important also that the Colony should be in take the case of the Opium Bill, read a first likely to be more useful to the traveller, such as

obedience to an hystorical cry of alarmed The Hon. T. H. Whitehead at the last could have given the information at the Another useful addition is the Ontline Tours tive surveys are totally at fault, tin in such capital. It may be noted that in paragraph meeting of the Legislative Council brought last meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting of the Legislative Council brought last meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting of the Legislative Council brought last meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting of the Legislative Council brought last meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting of the Legislative Council brought last meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting of the Legislative Council brought last meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting of the Legislative Council brought last meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting of the Legislative Council brought last meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting of the Legislative Council brought last meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting of the Legislative Council brought last meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting of the Legislative Council brought last meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting with very little trouble, but another the paragraph meeting with very little trouble, but an another the paragraph meeting with the paragraph meeting with the paragraph meeting with the paragraph meeting wit 11 the petition states that the Ordinance up some rather startling figures respecting as it is, if the members of Council is limited to at once select their routes and make are all pretty fariliar with the stories of "cannot benefit the small class of persons the Public Works Department. It appears | wish to know what they are voting on their plans accordingly. for whose relief it has been estensibly that while the amount expended on public when the Bill comes on for second reading. The handbook proper is confessedly based on a cent to their name and woke up millionaires vote for \$48 for caretaker's salaries at the schools memorandum before me—within which sales "passed;" in paragraph 16 that it "will works has been largely decreasing during they must spend several laborious hours in Mossrs. Batow and Hawes' book, but as that through finding petroleum spurting up in their at Saiyingpun and Wanchai were agreed to. "benefit at most a few hundred persons the last few years, the cost of the staff has comparing the new Bill section by section was confined to central and northern Japan, backyards. The tin in this case has not "during the year;" while in paragraph 21 a nearly doubled. On a superficial glance it with the existing Ordinance. It is not often there is of course a great deal of entirely new exactly been discovered in the backyard of threat is held out that if officers and crows might be inferred from these figures that that members will take this trouble, so that ground covered by the present volume, which the finder, but it has been found close at hand are relieved of work in connection with cargo more men were being employed to do less practically they are reduced to voting on Yeso. Brief notices of the ports of Kores a millionaire without a struggle on his own on Sunday they may "be employed all day work. The gross cost of the works, however, the statement made at the second reading, and Vladivostock are even included in the new part. The find is the outcome of months of a

"hundred and one odd jobs constantly staff, nor, for the matter of that, of the exact | venience to themselves and conducive to | traveller is directed low to reach every part of | tigh difficulties or innumerable disappointments. | row thorough fare of Queen's Roy i Central, op-"required on board ship." The use of a return received by the Colony. In the case greater care in legislation if the unofficial the Mikalo's Empire. Owing to the rapid The origin of the new enterprise was, however, posite the Hongkong Hotel, where the life of threat of this kind must evidently be of the Victoria College it is known that the members could by their influence secure a extension of the Japanese railway system many like a good many other important discoveries, the city concentrates, on Monday 13th, Wedness railway system many like a good many other important discoveries, the city concentrates, on Monday 13th, Wedness railway system many like a good many other important discoveries, the city concentrates, on Monday 13th, Wedness ascribed to the paid draftsman and to the Colony paid from \$100,000 to \$125,000 for return to the practice which formerly prefact of its being overlooked in the revision which it received no return whatever, valled here and which is observed in other a limited time at his disposal are now within this walks round Rowloon, of which place he is a - The Acting Colonial. Secretary-in of the draft, for we cannot think that any of What it got was a \$125,000 building, for legislative assemblies. The change was easy reach, and the "unbeaten tracks" will soon resident, came across some specimens of stone reply to the question of the hon, member I beg the gentlemen who have signed the potition which it paid \$250,000. It would have been made, if we remember rightly, during the bealmost as hard to find as in the countries of that attracted his attention. Being somewhat to state that the blasting of rack is regulated are capable either of imagining it or of put. more profitable to have spent a little more time that Sir E. L. O'Malley was Attorney- Europe. In order to keep the work within its of a scientist in an amateur way, he col. by Section 59 of the Bailding Ordinance, 1889. A Bill has been introduced by the Hon, T. this large leakage and with this instance be- simple if somewhat Irish-one. He found it H. WHITEHEAD to postpone the coming into fore us we are not prepared without further difficult to make a speech both on the first, painstaking editors in sifting, condensing, and was in his power. It so happened that projected into the sir. The Government force of the Ordinance from the 1st August evidence to condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and so he condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and so he condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and so he condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and so he condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and so he condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and so he condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and so he condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and so he condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and so he condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and so he condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and so he condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and so he condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and so he condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and so he condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and so he condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and so he condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and so he condemn the increase in the staff and second reading of a Bill, and secon to the 1st October. The object of the Public Works Department, even if dropped the first, instead of adopting the now offered for the visitor to or up his residence next door to Mr. Demon, and Central in a sower trench, but is not aware amending Bill is to allow time for the anti- the amount of public works under construct more appropriate course of dropping the traveller in Japan. Sunday rest patition to reach home and be tion is somewhat smaller than it was a few second decided on by the Secretary of State, Al- years ago. On a gross expenditure of even though they are rather late in the day \$300,000 only it is not impossible that the the petitioners ought to be afforded full increased cost of the staff may be more than

formed in any perfunctory manner. Their grievous that there are seldom wanting men. be equally competent to make a selection of who escape punishment. It was so in the

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"in shifting or trimming ballast or coals, cannot be taken as an exact criterion of the and they are thus afforded no time for re- volume. Many hitherto almost untrodden ways good deal of hard work, patient research, and the so, did it sanction the blasting of rock which I have heard of. If any gentleman has any re-"repairing, painting, docking, or in the amount of work performed by the European flection or consultation. It would be a con- are now accurately described and the adventurous display of a spirit not to be crushed by ini- took place in the drain in the comparatively nar- collection of any others I will be girl if he will

THE WUSUEH MURDERS:

Considerable indignation prevails in will no doubt take the same view and time it must be admitted that Mr. Shanghai over the failure of the Chinese

whole it is found to work most satisfactorily, that further reparation will be obtained un-simplicity and harmony with the surroundings, of the victims. Every year that passes renders the Chinese Government less amenable thing in the nature of concession. And even when we do get some wrong righted, as in vessel,—these are some of the hundred varied the case of the removal of the campbor forms in which the Japanese flower artist loves

REVIEWS.

Revised and for the most part Re-written by BASIL HALL CHAMBERTAIN and W. B. MASON London: John Murray. Yokohama, Shanghai. Hongkong, and Singapore: Kelly & Walsh,

THE appearance of this work will be hailed with

Chinese who have experienced its advantages. a state of preparedness to cope with an epidetime at the last meeting of Council. Here
Japanese. The chapters on the Shinto and

lovely resorts which were formerly practically of rather a simple and ordinary nature. Mr. day 15th, and Thursday 16th July, to the sortous inaccessible to the ordinary traveller with only Denson of Messrs. Lane, Crawford & Co , during | danger of life and property? for effective supervision in order to prevent General, and its explanation is a very present modest limits much conscientious and lected further specimens in the same district which requires sufficient precautions to be taken this large leakage and with this instance besimple if somewhat Irish-one. He found it difficult labour had to be gone through by the and submitted them to such examination as to prevent any fragments of stone from being

> Up the Yang-ise. By E. H. PARKER. (Reprinted from the China Review.). With Sketch | Skertchley pronounced these specimens, taken supervision was exercised with regard to the

In this book of 303 pages Mr. Parker gives us seriously, after an exploration of the district interfere with the discretion of the Resident an account of journeys made at sundry times up had been made, and a closer examination of the Engineer. assent to the passing of the Bill. The Whirehead's figures are rather startling Authorities to render satisfaction for the the Yangtezo and in the provinces of Sz-chuan, rocky formation, that there was semething in the Hon. P. Evens - A man was killed through only question is whether it would not be and seem to call for some official explanation, british murders at Wusuch of the Rev. Mr. Kwei-chow, and Hu-peh. The first two chapters it. From first appearances their find seemed to blasting only a short time agr, and the operawell to fix the 1st January next as the date The case of the Victoria College should also Argent and Mr. Green, of the Maritime are devoted to the Yangtse Gorges and Rapids rather exceed expectations and they there- tions were much nearer in the Queen's Road. instead of the 1st October, in order that the be borne in mind in considering the new advocates of Sunday rest may have time to Audit arrangements. The old Audit system been conspicuous in the Wusuch riots, and the Wusuch riots, and the Wusuch riots, and the Rapids of their prospect was as good Hon. T. H. Whitehead asked the following advocates of Sunday rest may have time to prospect was as good property their counter petition and that the seined to the Will the Government inform the said by the Chinese to have been among the be useful to others following in Mr. Carkor's foots are may have due time for proved ulterly ineffective in respect to that the steps. At the end of the volume is a list of Sa-examining and ascaying, using every test within the general extension and that the position of the matter of steps. At the end of the volume is a list of Sa-examining and ascaying, using every test within the general extension and that the provedual interval improvement. its consideration. If Lord Knowledge, with the object of verifying of the Public Recention Cround in the Happy ping firms—(that of JARDINE: MATHE- to arrive at a decision before the 1st October equally ineffective in respect to other large bited—gruesome sight truly!—at the various late Dr. Hance. Mr. Parker is an observant and their first impressions. Over one hundred Valley, including the extension of the Race. son & Co. being honourably conspicuous by and only has one side of the case before works; though the scandal dal not come to Yangtsze ports as a warning to all and sunits absence from the movement)—but many him, there is a bare possibility that it might light in the same prominent manner. It dry of the tate likely to overtake ferocious as one could desire in traversing a somewhat not light in the same prominent manner. It dry of the tate likely to overtake ferocious as one could desire in traversing a somewhat not light in the same prominent manner. It dry of the tate likely to overtake ferocious as one could desire in traversing a somewhat not light in the same prominent manner. has not been been proved that the present assassins, and with this offering to justice interesting country. There is a deadly sameness step was to apply to the Government for a voted by the Conneil in this estimates for this has not been been proved that the present Audit system is defective, but even if it is it cannot be more so than the old one.

Fortunately we have now another check, but even if it is constant the content of the land on which the mineral deal to occupy his attention on his journeys and but been found. The Government, with gives us descriptions of the various industries a despatch as commendable as it is unissued of that piece of ground at the Riccardial curried on in different parts, the physical usual closed with these gentlemen and granted course to the curried on in different parts, the physical usual closed with these gentlemen and granted course to the curried on in different parts, the physical usual closed with these gentlemen and granted course to the curried on in different parts. which ought to prove effective in regard to had neither part nor lot in the Wusueh but characteristics of the country, and the people them the concession, the Surveyor General, known as the Public Gardens, as granted to the expenditure, in the Public Works Committee, chery. It is a common thing for Chinese among whom he moved. He has naturally a Hon. S. Brown, making an exhaustive examina- Hongkong Athletic Club in the Honourable the which presented its first report at the last officials, for a consideration, to allow sub- good deal to say of the miserable inns at which tion of the ground in the company of the conces- Colonial Secretary's letter, No. 1,091 of 31st. me ting of Council. A very great responsi- stitutes to be executed in place of the real he putup, but makes his disconforts the subject one inn he found the following rhyme (brane-

lated) daubed on the wall:-Bowail not mountains high and low, And dirty inns as on you go; Think of the woos, my cheory hearts, Of envoys sent to foreign parts!

Say not our lands are mean and froway! 'Tis you, my friends, that are so lonsy.' Our hostels make the traveller glad : The dream of them now makes me sad.

an immense amount of information. We are glad to welcome those papers, which originally appeared in the China Riview, in a collected form.

Arrangement. By J. CONDER, F.R.I.B.A. sence of this mineral. The old mining saw-Tokyo: Hakubunsha, Ginza. Yokohama. Shanghai, Hongkong, and Singapore: Kelly and Walsh. Limited.

are it will perhaps be hardly a matter for sur-

wistaria depending from some quaint hanging same of the most sanguine order. Bearing

the Japanese to have an Indian and religious origin. The same Buddhist doctrine which deprecated the wanton sacrifice of animal life is ground, and so far did we push this inquisitorial said to have suggested the gathering of flowers. | mood that at last one of the gentlemen, with a and prolonging their life by careful preservation. Buddhism, ssull the world knows, was introduced to Japan from China, and certain Chinese priests are referred to in Japanese chronicles as the first teachers of the art of arranging flowers in Japan. The Japanese soon bett red these Iv the art was developed into the elaborate system. now existing. The arrangement of flowers. our author says, has always been regarded in Japan as an occupation befitting learned men and literati. Ladies of the aristocracy have practised it. as they have other arts, but it is by no means considered as an effeminate accomplishment. Priests. philosophers, and men of rank who have retired from public life have been its most enthusiastic

concise description of the flowers of Japan, per cent. of dressed ore, giving at the out-which, contrary to general supposition, are side I per cent. of pure tin, is considered paying The comparative scarcity of groups of wild flowersecond, third, and fourth dealing with the spring, summer, audeutumn flowers respectively.

ling with a long chapter giving practical examthe numerous excellent illustrations will materially aid the student to acquire a knowledge of the subject. The letterpress is splendidly printed on fine thick paper, making it quite an edition Heluxe. The cover is the work of a Japanese artist, and merits a word of proise to

Improbable as the statement may appear tin

printed foolscap pages. How are the un- pilgrim from the West, and the Japanese sket- literally correct, in the adjacent peninsula official members to ascertain in what re- ches which illustrate the differences in the tem- of Kowloon. Not the tin, though, that is to replace? The Acting Attorney-General tourist in his necessarily superficial observations. real mineral, and unless appearances and exhausmen in America who went to bod without

during the course of conversation Mr. Denson | that the due precautions required were neglected mentioned the find to him, and submitted the or that life or property was endangered. I am specimens to him. After examining them, Mr. informed by the Resident Engineer that strict Maps. Hongkong: Printed at the China at random, as being very rich in tin ore, and blasting operations. The Government sanction-

signaires. All preliminaries have now been settled May, 1890, addressed to Mr. W. H. Young, and and work will shortly begin in carnest. The con- if not to be issued will the Government state the cossionaires are not apparently bitten with the reasons for its not fulfilling the promise made prevailing philanthropic desire to let the general to the Athletic Club as above stated? public share in the benefits that have fallen to them and intend, if possible, to keep and work question it is not easy to answer it in a few the concession themselves. Such is briefly in words. As stated in the question the scheme outline the history of what promises to be one has two objects, the sanitary improvement of of the richest tin mines in the world.

Es thut kim gang so kot Er hat einem eisnem hut-To those who know something of the Japanese takeably there. One -eminently satisfactory a vote of \$49,000 was passed to carry out this ago. The Public Works Committee ought to is always the inciters to outrages in China and understand how truly artistic a people they feature about the mine is that the prospecting and to cover the cost of filling in the posit, which work is already done. What would in ordinary had been also decided upon on sauttary grounds. the signatories lie. The petition is un- between the Military Authorities and the Colony. In this particular case, however, attendants at Minwyne, the cold hearted ment into a science. Naturally a race with such storms of recent years have done for the consumer of State was another the interesting that the recent into a science in the particular case, however, attendants at Minwyne, the cold hearted ment into a science. Naturally a race with such science in the interesting that the recent into a science in the particular case, however, attendants at Minwyne, the cold hearted ment into a science in the interesting that the recent into a sc doubtedly an influential one, both as regards Civil Government in relation to it. If the matter was complicated by the fact that mandarin really responsible for that most a keen eye for the beautiful in Nature entertain and the position of the continuous and the contin numbers and the position of those by whom owing to the action of the Military the one of the two plans submitted was that of treacherous and cowardly attack getting a passion for flowers, and how to best and most as "stockwerk," that is crossing and interfact on Stangard but we hallow it does not make the first of the Raccourse and he withhold his sanction. it is signed, but we believe it does not repre- lazaretto on Stonecutters' Island is to be the Surveyor-General, who is Chairman of off scot free and living to receive promotion to the event that the same transfer and tra sent public opinion to the extent that the signatures would at a first glance seem to the Hygeia is to replace it, the Military sught as the signatures would at a first glance seem to the Hygeia is to replace it, the Military sught as the source of the surface resis can be seen, but the fact pending further information as to the necessity for the work of the signatures would at a first glance seem to the Hygeia is to replace it, the Military sught as the source of the work of of signatures would at a first glance seem to the Hygeia is to replace it, the Military aught other was prepared by one of his subor- there are no officials on whom the responsition of the Hygeia is to replace it, the Military aught other was prepared by one of his subor- there are no officials on whom the responsition of the Hygeia is to replace it, the Military aught other was prepared by one of his subor- there are no officials on whom the responsition of the Hygeia is to replace it, the Military aught of the sanitary improveto be called upon to pay the cost. If dinates. The Committee was consequently bility for the outrages can be made to rest, a lacid account in the handsome and eminently rain had gradually forced itself a way, the lade ment of the Valley it might be carried to the landsome and eminently rain had gradually forced itself a way, the lade ment of the Valley it might be carried to the landsome and eminently rain had gradually forced itself a way, the lade ment of the Valley it might be carried to the landsome and eminently rain had gradually forced itself a way, the lade ment of the valley it might be carried to the landsome and eminently rain had gradually forced itself a way, the lade ment of the landsome and eminently rain had gradually forced itself a way, the lade ment of the landsome and eminently rain had gradually forced itself a way, the lade ment of the landsome and eminently rain had gradually forced itself a way, the lade ment of the landsome and eminently rain had gradually forced itself a way, the lade ment of the landsome and eminently rain had gradually forced itself a way, the lade ment of the landsome and eminently rain had gradually forced itself a way, the lade ment of the landsome rain the landsome and eminently rain had gradually forced itself a way, the lade ment of the landsome rain the The Sunday Cargo Working Ordinance the money had not all been paid over the deprived of the impartial advice of its most but the Vicerov can at least we should think, Japanesque volume before us. Very different is was apparent at a depth of nearly 200 feet. Auwe believe, be attended with amount might very fairly have been deduct practical member. In England when public take measures to hunt down and bring to the manner in which the people of the fairly and the measures to hunt down and bring to the manner in which the people of the fairly and the measures to hunt down and bring to the manner in which the people of the fairly and the measures to hunt down and bring to the manner in which the people of the fairly and the measures to hunt down and bring to the manner in which the people of the fairly and the measures to hunt down and bring to the manner in which the people of the fairly and the measures to hunt down and bring to the manner in which the people of the fairly and the measures to hunt down and bring to the manner in which the people of the fairly and the measures to hunt down and bring to the manner in which the people of the fairly and the measures to hunt down and bring to the manner in which the people of the fairly and the measures to hunt down and bring to the measures to the

> Mining enterprises, we are perfectly awars. and we believe it would be found to work less possibly Lord Salisbury should insist which in Japan, it is needless to say, are always at the present moment in the East stink in the solitary spray of flowers in a slender vase, a water | moreover, have a universal habit of looking plantin a graceful bowl, a levely creeper climbing at their concession and its prospects through the handles of a basket-shaped receptacle, an or- rose-coloured spectacles and of sending forth

> > this in mind our visit was made yester-

I day in rather, if not a suspicious, at any rate in an unbelieving frame of mind. We went This floral art, Mr. Conder tells us, is said by propared to credit nothing we did not actually see for ourselves. The concessionaires expressed themselves quite willing to meet us on the same to wash some of the stream, tin, insisted on our going with him to fetch the water. "to see that he did not put anything in it." We went prepared to scoff; we remained—to see tin. At the invitation of the concessionaires our representative knocked off (to be sure they hadn't been placed there before), a dozen specimens of ore, taken at raudem from different reefs and from all parts of the concession. After the mine had been thoroughly explored our representative accompanied the concessionaires to the labora tory to witness un assay of one of these specimens. Of the dozen collected, he was asked to choose one which should be assayed. most unfavourable one of the whole selected, and after the assay was made the result showed about 25 per cent. of pura Mr. Conder very fittingly commences with a tin. It is as well to mention here that 23'

taken as more really representing the stuff with which they have to deal, and at a rough cent. The idea of the concessionaires is to work | might be introduced which might remove the magneliu, plum, peach, and cherry are the most even silver, are to be found in no inconsiderable quantities, but not such as to lead to any prospect of their being worked profitably. One donum, a precious because very rare metal, has son why they should be dissatisfied with itbeen found in several parts of the concession. Should-its prosonce prove by any means exten-

 $HONGKONG\ LEGISLATIVE\ COUNCIL$

on the 24th inst. There were present:--His Excellency Major-General Diggy Bar- | that these amendments would be brought for-ER. C.B. Acting Governor. Hon. W. M. GOODMAN, Acting Colonial Secretary. Hon. A. J. LEACH. Acting Attorney General. | made by the hon. gentleman who proposed the

Hon. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES. Colonial Tressurer. Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor-General. Hon, P. Ryrie. Hon. Ho KAI.

Hon. J. J. KESWICK. Hon. T. H. WHITEREAD. Mr. A. M. Thomson, Acting Clerk of Councils. MINUTES

The minutes of the last meeting were read and. ing of the 17th just, was laid on the table and the hon. friend opposite, as I have not the

THE PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE. The report of the proceedings of the Public the insertion of no numbers at all in the con-Works Committee was laid on the table. BLASTING IN THE QUEEN'S ROAD. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD asked the following contract that should be the look-out of the person

concise and well digested handbook and guide Survey, happened about the same time to take July, rock was blasted in the Queen's Road

HIS EXCELLENCY-With regard to the first Happy Valley and the extension of the public At the invitation of the concessionaires, a re- recreation ground of that valley. The first obpresentative on the 26th inst. visited the site of ject was to be effected by altering the canal the proposed mine. The land conceded embraces | along its whole length, widening it in some parts. the two hills and area between lying between the | narrowing it in others, and generally straighten-Association range and the Kowloon dock. After ing it. The second object was to be brought a careful and thorough examination of the whole about by throwing into the recreation ground of this area, the verdict can only be recorded as | the gardens on the north, some adjacent waste one of perfectly remarkable. If such an express lands; and some intervening reads. In widening sion may be used, the ground is perfectly the canalit became necessary to slightly alter reeking in tin ore. Everywhere the formations | the direction of the Racecourse. This would inalready too sharp, and to avoid which it became necessary to make an alteration which involved prolonging the course ever the road and well exemplified; the iron but is unmis, into the gardens. In the estimates of this year

hundreds being devoted, to removing the vails

answered as a whole. It refers to sewer hother matters regarding which explanation is desired. These involve large questions, and in some cases Then do the Japaness commence the calm and Here again nature has done the work which has juquiries by committees, and by no makes the contemplative pleasure of studying the graces, the usually to be done at a large expense of money least important is the question of waising a and in so doing to urge the recrying out with tion is a somewhat long one, but I shall be able to answer it in much fewer words of two parts. To the first part I miswer, no: to the second part I answer, because by the

PROCEDURE IN THE LEGISLATIVE to persuasion, less inclined to make any- chid growing in a joint of bamboo, or a cluster of prospectuses and information concerning the mutual consout of both parties another arrange. ment was substituted. The necessary preliminaries for the carrying out of that arrangement are nearly concluded. THE SALE OF SHARES REGULATION BILL

Mon. J. J. KESWICK-Your Excellence. "An Ordinance to smend the law in respect of the sale of shares in companies registered under the Companies' Ordinances 1865 to 1886 and in other Joint Stock Companies. Hon. P. Rygie - With all due deference lo my him, friend opposite I may point out that there

is still a great deal of dissatisfaction with regard to this Bill. Some amon liments were proposed which have never appeared Hon, J. J. KESWICK-I would point out that the hon, member is out of order nuls is he is going to second the motion. Hon. P. Ryrig-No. I am not going to second the third rending. I am opposing it now.

His Excentency-I presumed the hon. member rose to second the motion: if not he is Hon. J. J. KERWICK-I cortainly thought the hon, member was going to second the Bill. Hon, P. Ryrte-No. I am not going to second

it. I want the Bill re-committed. If I am out of order I suppose I must submit Hon, HO KAI seconded the motion for the 89cond reading. Hon. P. Rynte-1 move as an amendment that the Bill be re-committed. I do so entirely in the interests of people who have talked about the matter to me and who are not satisfied with the Bill as it now stands. If the Bill

committing the Bill. What it is they want I do not quito know myself. (Laughter). "Hon, T. H. Whitehead—I rise to second the

motion made by the senior unofficial member. and I would explain that I did not ask for a division on the second reading in consequence of the fact that the senior unofficial member informed me before coming to the Counoil that certain amondments had been drufted; that he had seen them, and that they would re-A meeting of the Legislative Council was hold | move objections and reader less obnexious the measure we are now discussing. In the belief ward in committee. I did not move the Council for a division on the second reading. Hon. J. J. Kuswick-A remark has been

Hon J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, Registrar resolution and by the hon. gentleman who seconded it with reference to certain emendments it was proposed to introduce into the Bill. think it would be very desirable I should mention what those amendments were at once, and explain that so far certainly as one or two of them were converned they could be much more properly introduced into the Bill which the Brokers' Association themselves are bringing forward, as I understood from my hon, friend opposite (Hon. T. H. Whitehead.) One of these amendments was that brokers should not sign for the concerned. Another one was in reference to the three months period, or the two The report of the Figures Committee's meet- months period-I will stand corrected by my forward should be allowed. Another amend ment was with reference to the point of tract, that is to say that if a broker happen to sell shares and no numbers are stated in the question :- Is the Government aware of, and if to whom he sells. These aroult the amendments therefore be to move that it be read a third time. persons as above mentioned enter into could be introduced which would remove the derson's account with his bankers wets out hardship the Bill may otherwise entail on por- of order. His 1 0 Bosts are pledged to the to do so.

tently innocent parama. stinces I am against firther delay.

amendment with the following result :--Hon. T. H. Whitehead Hon Ho Kui Hon, J. J. K swick The Surveyor-General The Colonial Treasurer The Registrar-General The letting Attorney-Gener. The Act C lonial core ary H.E. the Acting Gorge or

Hon, T. H. WH'TSHEAD - Vs. an amen lment

Bill soted against it The sen or anofficial memfer refrained from voting altogether. Aft r great he datip on perfectly innocent men. the adverse decision of the Chamber of Com. m res it much considered perhans expedient to postpone the Bill in its present form until public opini n is nors early mi cated up to it. It seems that a copy of the Bill and the mannerandom from the Attorney-General date | 25th | Angust last were sent forward to the recretary of St te for the Colonies. The second mara raph of operators and maneral man if they sail for a fu'ur dite ou no doubt lu don kong rale the miket." He then go son to say that the prese is a simple multir of opinion and I do not agree. In the third prescraph the learned in share translictions, we should not have to be

ed the example of those in hi her positions, reading. who should have an egestal a less dubious course. by the racions. I blieve I am correct near. ioz that the Government do not permitheir employees to speculate in shares W. setheeff of of this ut a fact that the person. hand. In the last paragraph but one the Coupb I for 25th September, Campbill sel sithe | many other o ses P same loo Docks to Dickso for 25th sep ember, Hop. T. H. WHITEREAD -I do not think so: Dick on cells cam. If) docks to Evans for a shi the market is practically dead, September Evens wells and a floo store ser the Actin: Colorial Scoretary-The for 25th September, Frasere die same 100 Dooks Council has paid great attention to this hill and side. I have been here seven or eight years and

him. "a has to wait priently until 2 t

kindly assist my memory in the matter. I may to Evans. Evans cannot deliver to Fraser, nor now say I am still of opinion that it would be Fraser to Graham. What is the result? Great very desirable and a very good thing to have inconvenience, perhaps injustice, litigation, and any def ots printed out which may exist in serious less to perfectly innecest men through the Bill and especially if it is lik by to prove no fent of their own. In the above card admita hardship or, to affect barably any one in any ting that all goes well, it is I think, most improway, but I do not see how it our, and there. bable that delivery could be obtained of the fire I should be very happy to see the brokers identical 100 shares and that they could be themselves bring forward their Bill that has again tendered in fulfilment of the various conben to much tiked about and to have it tracts on the contract date, 25th September. plus d side by side with this on on the st tute Time would not permit, and if the identical book i'nt I am not aware that recommitted shares were not fende ed on the contract date of this Bill will serve any useful purpose and I this contract would become void. The same Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD -I think if the Bill tracts with each other early in July for Wer- re-committed I should be able to convince 100 Steambout shares, Nos. 400-499, delivery the bon member thit o e or two amendments 5th September. Through some cause An-

Bank, the Bank has full control over them His E occurred I cannot see myself why and power to sell if the margin is not mainthe time of the Council should be further wast. tuined. The margin is not forthcoming and the ed. T is Bill has practically been before the Bunk sells the shares for cash and credits colony for a year. We have given unlimited Anderson's account with the proceeds. Brown, time to its diseastion and I purposily allowed. Campbell and the other are unable to fulfil their longert hann mal between our meeting in order to contracts through Anderson's failure to deliver, give full opportunity for its discussion. The Bill | the Bank for its own protection having quite was read a second time without a dissentient locally and within its right sold Anderson's idenvote and the hon, member who has seconded the tical 100 shares for cash. The result of Anderson's amendment seems entirely at a loss as to what failure to deliver to Brown renders Brown unhe is going to do in the matter. I think under to ble to deliver to Cam hell, and so on and the consulted on this proposed measure, and the the direamstances we should now proceed to the others are prevented from fulfilling their conthird reading. Any am adments would mue tracts and the result may be great injustice, more properly for a per of the Bill of which we great hardship, litigation, and possible serious your Excellency might do well to postpone the have heard so long and which is promised by the loss to innocent men. Anderson may gell first reading of this Bill until the opening of the Brokers' Bsociati n. That Bill was within the delivery three months ahead 100 shares in a the Council after the summer recess. I think extraordinary public works, and I observe the knowledge of the Olicer Administering the Go. Bink, a Steambeat Company, a Rope Com. we have had enough if not a little too much of amount estimated for last year was \$899,700 vernment this time last year, when the Conneil pany or any other Company and give the fresh legislation of lite, and this matter is one of and the amount expended \$397,507. I have had adjunted for a short recess, and he specially numbers. He owns the shares, he has paid for anch importance that I think it would be desire the curiosity to go into the amounts voted for called ettention to it when he stoted that them, b t the scrip still stands in the name of, able to postpone it until after the summer recess. | the last few years, and I find that in 1887 the he had received a promise that a B II shou'd say Smith Through some accident to Smith the

by be ought forward by the Brokers' Association Bunk or Company in question d clares the said plain that a fresh Bill is absolutely necessary pended 8744.820, the salaries of the Public Works | tractors. and that it would be brought, forward during shares for vited, the Bank or Company having a on account of the Supreme Court, Department being \$49,000. In 1888 the amount the year 1890. We are now in the middle of prior len upon the shares. These identical which took every one by surprise and entirely voted was \$636,000, and the amount expended the year 1-91 and we are still promised this shares have changed hands several times upset the former Ordinance; and that this Bill. \$530,870; salaries \$62,000. In 1889 the amount Bill and nothing more. Under these circum. fter Anderson sold them. Anderson th urb, if passed at all, should pass at once. Tenders voted was \$685,426, and the amount expended still solvent being prevented from deliver for the new Opium Farm have to be called \$374.551; salaries \$58,000. In 1890 the amount The Council than divided on Hon. P. Ryrie's ing all the others interested must suffer for within a month and pers us who intend voted was \$699.700 and the expenditure \$397.507. more esp cially where the numbers of shares Farm are entered therein, as in most must more concontract is broken. Where no numbers are required | done with all legislation of recent date. ohe given shares of any numbers can be tendered. three months. This Bill was intro need by the band s alons'y to make man who are now honest Supplementary Appropriation Bill, 1890. men proval. let contracts for shares be limited member wishes. "ness done in the selling and parchasing of to a period of one month, no numbers to be given sabares on what is known as time bar miss. This would be sen if not eradicate the evil com-"Up to the present moment these transic plained of Incertain instances that might work is the Aulit Office, which shows an increase of tions have been looked upon as parfect. some had hip, for this reison, that shares are \$1.4 l.fl. I think no andit can be officient "by legal and have been repognised by the bringst freely and to a great extent in the London which is not conducted in Hongkong. It seems "Courte of Justice The effect of the Bil market and may not arrive here within the month an extraordinary proceeding to audit one side of would be to a great extent to stop these and to refere it might be well to limit the time the accounts here and one side at home. When transactions or at least to rend a them very to two months. With your Excellency's permiss the estimates were considered the unofficial "uncertain indeed, as such contracts are dictor- for the muss to the Brokers' Association members disapproved entirely of the vote and "ed coid. One of the questions which therefore was hear! before this house and hid before the I still feel strongly opposed to it. It seems

"too stringent, for anotwiths anding shase whole upject, and he adduced substantial argue have increased as it has done. "which have tak n place, there has been a ments an reasons against the Bill in its. The Act MG COLONIAL SECRETARY-As re-"very large amount of these transactions present form. Faring in the natural course gards the present method of audit, a cannot be "which are perfectly legal. When two proof Banking beiness some opportunity of held responsible for that; indeed, I believe it "Bons have come to an agreement with rest observation and ka wheles of the interior was established by the Secretary of State. "pact to shares, and who they are bot's able working of share treasurtions. I certainly think can only go i to the question of the items that "to corry on their contracts, when the time and b here that this measure if pessed into law are down here, and to on will understand the "co es for he puedese, is the legislature to will have a most arrious effect on perfectly hour member asking for information why the "step in and s'op the effect of it because marters innocent man. I would refer your Expellency sum of \$10.000, which was the amount estimated. "have not turned out favourable to ope of the to the telegram received from Lord Knut-ford should have been exceeded. I can only point out "p ris? Ag in, will this Ordinands have the in connection with this proposed measure. His that the local Anditor came out here in the early "measure is contrary to publicopi ion or isade Conseil agree is drawn no objection." I was conducted under a different system. There which is simply a list of the extraordinary reperfore take it that if the anofficial members were rarious clerks employed in the department "ole of the 1-wala are having passed a law do not agree his Lord shin is not in favour of the and when the Anditor arrived he had first to get which is being openly violated every day, and proposed legislation. In face of the acceptance in a barness, so to speak, to understand the work any item in this long list I am sure the Surveyor "I think that would have a very demoralising design of the Chamber of Commerce, and I and take it over, and therefore in the early part innertial will afford every information in his Now, sir I do not believe, if passed, that this ment y are opposed to this ment re. I trust kept on I have spoken to the Anditor, and be Ordinance will have the effect of remedence the vone Excellency will see your way to postpone talls me there is no reason to suppose the esevil which exists, and therefore on that ground the third rending for three months longer. B. timate of \$10,000 will be exceeded in future. I am opposed to it. If nell otive remede can fore sitting down I might point out that if this and that the ratio of that sum was not exceedbe found, however, and if the opportunity off us. Bill is possed and comes into operation on the od during the latter part of the year. For part I shall be only to glad to game here an : support | I't chober n xt it will be a mass serious mat- of the year there was the old staff and also the it. The Chamber of the new state and of the many of those concerned in share trans. suppose of the militor's coming out. Since he amena the outday contents of the paper of that Bill I beg to lay upon

low and the Slat Domber, and if this Bill com s into force on the let detaber it will entail that kind takes place, with the two systems over-HEREXCELLENCY-The amondment does not tor coming out and receiving some salary durppear to have a seconder, it therefore falls to ing the time occupied by his passage, you will The Acting Colonial Beckerary-The motion before the one it at the present time is that the Bill beread a third time. The Bill was read a first time a very long while ago. The till was read a a good time a oon-iderable t am shorendan states that "two or three large waile ago. Every attention was given to the matter by Government and those who obi cted to its passage employed learned Couns. to kn cially address the boass. He was listened ports of bon file shar-ho ders is that lowered to with every respect and every attention and and bourfile sha sholders are prejudice. This his arguments were carefully weighed. Then we and betters appearing in the Pesses, expressing onblic, opinion on the matter, white no harry or Atterney-Gen rel refers to the fact that many nadas haste was sown in passing the Bill young men have been enined by speculation the agh the various stages. The Bill came on

urely this is not a matter for in due course for second reading, the time legislation by this Council but rather a quest when a Bill ascally meets opposition if any tin of oral influence. If the beals of me is append to it. The Bill west through houses and offices strictly insisted, as I believe Contaition with the rather unusual result that some do and as I b lies the Government also there was complete unanimity in this Council. do, on stopping beir employees from engaging in the ordinar, course the third reading in such rouse is a mara matter of form and this opposireminded of the ruin of so many young tion, especially as no notice was given of it mon. I cear that many young mon have follow. it rather a matter of surprise at the third Hon. T. H. WRITHHEAD -II is not necessary | be the case elsewhere.

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ans; a most admr.ble case for a lawyer to the Medical staff. The actual increase is \$14.900 up for second reading. At present the Goled with if it were accompanied by a suitable Sur ly if we will could had a could do so adopted fee. Brakraptcy, which is one of the main ele- hon, member will find if he looks at the Colonial will pursue. si near res ric ions a like result would follow, but a mis in the illustrations he has given always Surgeon's report that they have had a great as fonce as we omerselve; are see pad in the game | conserved to ble, not only many more patients thus year than in former | Hop. P. Ryan said that by the Standing Or. | ed, but now that the amount is noturally before olear from the infection. First er, the At- bile in a who has bought from him, because the account bere; we don't show the receipts. The re- they were now meeting on Friday, which was a department, in fairness to the Superintendent, then y Garacti size this Bill will not int refers from who has sold to him does not generally ocipts are very much increased and I would call particularly inconvenient day. with he itiality business of spacelities and ideliver til he get; his maney. I am unable to the special attention of the hon, member to the His Excellency said the reason he had cientific hygeist of first rate ability, the Board by olerks which have come under his notice member are any argument against this Bill pital for 1890. laid on the table at the last found that was the day on which the Council substantial sum of not less them \$100 a month at the Crim call Sessions and which he says hid sessions and to consider that the difficulty prises he meeting. Amongst other things he will find in generally had met. Since it had been pointed be added to the Superintendent's present small the is origin in expessive and cash special stioning cause the numb reare to be mentioned. Fam not that report the following:—"Not only have I out to him that Monday was the proper salary." Mr Francis wrote:—"I fully concur ah trea. I b inv that the public gambling twee of anothing to prevent the numbers being been unable on many occasions as reported last day he had been waiting for a good opportunity in the ry word in Dr. Cauthie's memo. I wish to which is tolerated in Kowloon City is far more unational now and I am not aware that in many year to provide private patients with the not to alter the day from Friday to Monday and had add that the zeal, attention, and ability brought responsible for these unfortunate e ents that cases the numbers are not inentioned as a rule commodation requested, but have been actually intended to do it on this occasion, but in justice by Mr. McCallum to the work of the depart. have hippened than any specificion in whites, I suppose that many shares are sold that are entcommosled through want of room to refuse pati- to the hou, mover of the Bill which had just ment is beyond all praise. It would be imposmarked in such a way as to be identified and in ents admission desirous of being treated in this been read a first time he refrained from doing sible to replace him, and each year his services the event of a in h going bankript trouble and bospital." In 1890 the number of first-class so, because to meet on Monday week would be become more and more valuable." in on enience always onen a to those who come putients was 39, the previous year it was 12 and placing the date beyond that on which the hon | the Kai wrote:—"I agree with Dr Cautlie der his notice as Official Assume and further afterwards. It seems to me that those who come in 1839 it was 6 only. Of second class patients member would wish the Bill to be read a second in his minute concerning Superintendent's on gires it as h s opinion that the only s rious literwards would not be particular if the identi- there were 16: in 1890, 32 in 18.9, and 13 in time, besides which he thought Monday week salary." Mr. Humphreys wrote:—"I regret objectio to the Bill is that it is a restriction out numbers ould not be supplied to them. One 18-8. The increase is normous and I think it, was a public holiday. of the freedom of contract. I maintain that would say, "I am very sorry. I cannot supply you is much to the credit of the staff. It shows THE CEMPRAL MARKET AND THE PUBLIC Board was disallowed." to limit time bontruets o one month or even tit's these members, and the men who had to that the admirable treatment patients receive two words barn a far better effect and b. the delivery would if he really wanted the in the hospital is being fully appreciated by fir more likely to eradiout the a il o implained that a naturally say, "If you have not the community and the demand for space of then this Bill will. In the letter which I ad- these, get some others in the market." I can is now greater than the supply available. The table to day. At last meeting of Council you GISTEAR GENERAL remarked that the official dressed to your Excellency while this Bill was not see in the intrinate cases put forward by the sum received as fees has been very considerable. saked us to meet early, which we did on Tues. members were placed in a somewhat delicate in committee I gave certain illustrations which hon, member any argument against this measure (The hon, member was proceeding to lookafor day last. I then brought forward certain very position in voting on the salary of a brother I think show y ry ole rly that should this Bill and I quite fail to green the difficulty and danger the figures of the fees received.) pass into law very great hards up and very which he states would be occusioned by the great injustion would result to per early operation of the Bill. I see no reason why the planation is quite sufficient and satisfactory. innecent men. For instance on the 1st Juy Bill should not pass because in all these cases Anderso i sells 100 Dock shores and give the von most take the balance." If the passage of went the figures I can let you have them. This penditure numbers, say 400 to 400, to Brown for 25th this Bill ornset inconvenience in some, on the is not unprofitable expenditure. Santember. Brown sels the same 10 | D.c. s to other hand would it unt give great safety in

to Graham, and so on. Such transactions are it is somewhat embarrassing when hou me, bers I have never seen the roads in a wor e state. constantly taking place. All goes will notil the ruise opposition to the Bill at this stage. The biginning of August, when Brown through an around reading is the usual time for such foreseen causes gets into difficulties and his opposition and the Bill having passed its second figure ist position becomes crit order heatssoonds, ret ing quanimously and practically nothing A derson is aware of the altered ost ino, but free basing been utroduced in Committee, I baying sold a particular 100 Docks and giv a see no reason why the Coancil should now stulnumbers he cannot do anything to protect . for itself by throwing out the Bill on its last himself should the market by going against radiog.

Beptember, on which date Brown fills to fu fill BIS FXCELL NCY then put the question that his part of the centr of or he may have abscoud. the Bill be read a third line. ed. If loss ricults Ander.on has to suff r. Hon, T. H. WRITCHEAD asked that a divi-ant clans on Brown's estate. Campbell conner sion in ht be taken on the motion for the third

get deliver of the ilentical 100 Docks he reading. bought, and he cannot legally tender any other. The Council accordingly divided with the 100 Dock to Diekson. Diekson cannot delivery following result:-

AGAINST. Hon, T. H. Whitehead Hop, Ho Kal Hon. I. J. Keswick. Hon. P. Ryrie The Surveyor General The Colonial Transurer The Registrar-General The Acting Athorney-General The Act. Colonia: Secretary H.E. the Acting Governor

The Bill was then reads third time and passed THE WIDOWS WAND ORPHANS" PENSIONS SILL The Acting Aftorney-General-The next item on the orders for the day is the committee on a Bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the Widows and Orphans Pensions Ordinance. I would ask for a further postponement as I muderstand the Colonial Transger desires to make some of ition to the Bill and he has not yet received the necessary information to enable him. Agreed to:

THE OPIUM ORDINANCE. The Acting Attouner-General moved the first reading of a Bill on itled an Ordinance for laying the new cower. to consolidate and amend the laws relating to the movement of raw colum within the Colony, and to the boiling and preparation of such opium within the Colony.

The COLONIAL TREASURES seconded. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-Sir, I have been | would have been thrown away. opium merchants and others are exceedingly going from my hon, friend's (Hon T. H. White. alarmed by the nature of the Bill. I think head) office to the Prays any evening. The COLONIAL TREASURER-I might ex- amount voted was \$780,000 and the amount exthough perfectly innocent men. In the case to tender are approaching me already with re- and salaries had risen from \$49,000 in 1887 to f the death of a large share operator there ference to the position the Government intend \$75,000 in 1890. I have not got the figures for must be delay in the fulfilment of contracts, to take up with regard to the next letting of the this year, but the salaries for 1891 are estimated at

HIS EXCELLENCY—'n any case there could be any state of affairs and I should like some exsi berable tim relances before letters of administ no harm in reading this Bill a first time to-day. | planation as to how it is that these large sums are tration out by obtained, and if the identical ear. It will then be published in the G zett, and time | saked for public works and only half the amount marked shares are not tendared on due date the for consideration will be allowed, as has been expended, and not only that, but the salaries Bill read a first time.

There must be other equally good arguments THE SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES FOR 1890. sir-1-rise to may that this ill be real this day against the massure and Lum convinced it will. The Council went into Committee on the 21 t July: 1 9). The first reading was seconded become dishon st in the event of the market not. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY—It will hon, member wishes for any information as to by the hon in mberwho is now absent from the cooling in their fivour. In fact if numbers are by in the recollection of hon, members that on any particular item I shall be very happy to Colony on leave 38 no other quofficial m inher was not given in contracts and such contracts in the the last occusion we made progress to this extent. ay of the law are null and yold I say this legisla- that all those items which had been voted before should be ther ug ly discussed and threshed from is had, and offers a premium to dishonesty, and which are marked by an asterisk were out though he was opposed to the principle of fluids and herrs calmot fight their own bettles passed, and further, all those items which the Bill. At the first rentier the then Attorney and take erro of themselves, and it is absolutely ded simply with difference of exchange were are stary for Government to interfere in the passed. There remain the other matters, "There is no don't that this Bill will require notter, and also to interfere with the freedom which are chiefly excesses in contingencies, which very serious consideration for it is well known of a street, which necessity I submit has not yet I shall be very happy to explain if any hone

The Audit Office. "may be asked is whether this measure is not semilors an ab's and powerful address on the an extraordinary thing how the amount could

ord his a ye, "If the unofficial members of part of the year, and before he came the andit Iso be leve in the very large section of the come of the year the old staff were in cossarily meeting held on the 18th of list month actions. I have reason to believe that shares arrived one of the class of the class the table copy of a memorial which has been specially of I det the last month local to the bong's on the bong's one of the shipping houses. by a large major ty. Every member of the com. the end of the year. A large num- other work. Therefore there is no reason to mi ter of the Chamber of Commerce with the ber of these shares will obtuge bands between appreh at that in future years the amount octimated will be exceeded, but when a change of lapping for a time and the expense of the Audi-

> necessarily have a slight excess. -The Observatory. Hon. T. H. WHITZHEAD-In connection with addressed to the Right Hon. the Secretary of the Observatory there is an excess of \$732 for State, and which I am informed will be ready to iew instruments. I trust these instruments be handed in to your Excellency in time to b vill give some useful results, because lately, forwarded to Lord Knutsto d by next week's in this last storm we had, I very much mail. The Bill is a very simple one. It only icar the instruments were very defective, or sake for the postponement of the Sunday Cargo something was defective, because the warnings | Working Ordinance coming into force for two giv n by the Director were far from satisfactory. | months and-The Acting Co-onial Secretary-As regards the item mentioned by the hon, member, usual to make a speech on the first reading of a finuch responsibility, involving an amount of it has not been the desire of the Council to give Bill. too free a hand in the way of instruments. It Hon. T. H. WHITCHEAD -- If I am out of would be easy at the beginning of the year to order out down some sum we know must be spent A consultation then took place between His but when one comes to recognise, as one for instruments, chemicals, books, and tide Excellency said the Acting Attorney-General. tables for the beervatory, and if a large Hon. T. H. WHITCHEAD, interrupting the sre not only of an executive kind, but of rare sum were voted at first there would be no consultation, said that all he wished to say was excess, but very often if a large sum is voted | that the Bill would work no great hardship to there is a tendency to spand it all, even any one. though it be more than what is necessary. The sam originally voted not being sufficient is the of my hon friend on the right. reason of the excess. In a climate like this instrum-nts and chemicals deteriorate very much and require to be replenished oftener than might

Hon. T. H. WHITTHEAD-I think that ex. find a seconder. I think that the me ter, name. warded with an intimation that a further com-

Road Streets, and Bridges. Hon. T. H. WRITEREAD-I observe there is small excess in the cost of maintenance of roads in Kowloon. I think it would have been The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-What roads do you refer to?

members will admit that considering many of erected over the foundation it might be well to overseer to look after them, and I think great subject.

Hon. P. Ryrie-They have been at the Praya those who wish to see them. They are all in time. 1st, Is every sick infectious person to be he should be resident there. Besides, they had for I don't know how long. They take it up print. and fill it is and take it up again. The Surveyor-Gen man-That is for the tion to have sent notice of a question or motion vided the infected person can be disposed of by would have to give up his time to that, and it drains and water pipes.

on this subject, but at time did not permit I having (a) either a separate floor, with a nurse, would be no more hardship to him to attend the Hon. P. Rysis.—Pottinger Street has been spuld not do so. I only hop; the matter will who only shall have accesse to the patient, all cases on board the Hygsis than elsewhere. It

The BUNVAYOR-GENERAL—This excess is in no way connected with the Water and Drainage Department operations, and the opening of the streets to which the hon, member opposite refers has been caused by the necessity of laying the water pipes and drains. Hon. T. H. WHITERE 13-My question

with respect to the state of the road irrespective of the drains altogether. All along from the Viotoria Hotel to the east I have never seen it July, 1891 :in such a state, and I suggested it might be well to spend a little more money on this side as well as on the Kowloon side. The Surveyor General—I do not think it would have been desirable to spend much money on that road seeing it was about to be opened up

Hon P. Ryrix - Well they are a long time about it. The Susveyor-General-I am not saying the contrary, Mr. Ryrie, but if we had spart a Surveyor-General lot of money on that road six months ago it

Hon P. RYELE - You might breek your neck EXTRAORDI SARY PUBLIC WORES. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-We now come to something like \$40,000. It is a most extraordin-

have about doubled in the last four years. The Surveyor-General-I am not prepared at this present moment to go into the very large. question opened up by the hon, member-1 give the best information in my power, Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD -The figures are so very startling that I think the Council is en-

titled to some ex lanation. The Surveyou-General-If the hon, member asks questions as to any particular item will be glad to answer him. Hon. T. H. WHITEHE D-These supplement

ary estimates are placed before us a d the figures are so startling that I think we are en titled to some explanation-. The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-They don't comin as supplementary estimates. Every item. in this list has already been before the Council and passed by the Council. They should al nave been marked by an asteriak. The Acting Colonial Secretary—If hop members will look at the Supplementary Estimates of frmer years they won't fin these items at all, but it is the Secretary of State's desire they should be included, antherefore they are all put in. This is a list o what was spent in 1890. With regard to sal aries. I am not able to check them all without notice, nor am I aware that we are to-day discussing the salaries of public officers, nor can see that they have anything to do with what sums of money were spent on public works in 11 90. Whether the sums that are put down here were properly spent is a question for the Council but the question of salaries does no.

The Bill was reported and read a third time and passed. THE SUBBAY LABOUR OUTSTION. Hon. T. H. WHITEHRAD -I rise to move the and mercantile firms and colonists in Hongkong

addressed to the Right Hon the Secretary of State and forwarded by your Excellency to Lord Knutsford by yesterday's mail. I also lay ou the table copy of a despatch from the senior. unofficial member and myself to the Secretary of State, dated 18th of last mouth. I have also just now received the draft of a petition or mamorial which is now being signed by the Chinese firms and the Chinese houge in Hong.cong. also

The Acting Attornet-General-It is not

Hon. P. RYRIE-I beg to second the motion | secept such a position as the scientific head of

Bill reads first time. Government do not object to the first reading of | ment. The comparison of the Superintendent's this Bill, but they reserve to themselves ful | salary with the salaries of those occupying the pisi-Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-There seems to through these petitions, and to decide upon hon, member has put b fire us a most intricate be an enormous morecase in the expenditure for what course they will adopt when the Hill comes

member continuing. Hon T. H. WHITEHEAD -The subject matter | called to this estimate, with a view to its incor. Hon. T. H. WHITEHRAD-Queen's Road and of the report is of very great importance, and poration in the estimates for next year. I think before the Government sanction the "THE "HIGRIA" AND THE THEATMENT OF The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-I think hon. expense of the contract for the building to be

paratively wood condition in which the reads on the table. All the resolutions he moved at disposal of infectious persons are sens be and tor there. A doctor cond visit once or twice therefore thought they might regard the the meeting of the committee are set forth for apt. The same arguments come up time after a day; he did not know it was necessary Hyggia as a quarantine station. Adopting that

receive the attention of the (Lovernment.

ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned to Friday heat.

THE PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE: The following is the report of proceedings of the Public Works Committee at meetings be d on the 11th and 22nd of June and the 21st of

The Hon. the Surveyor-General (SAMUEL Brown), Chairman. The Hon. the Acting Colonial Secretary (WILLIAM MEIGH GOODMAN.) The Hon. James Johnstone Keswick. The Hon. Ho Kat.

The Hon. THOMAS HUNDERSON WHITE-The Committee mot at the request of The plans and estimate in connection with the

Agreed that these plans be approved. The plans and estimate (reduced by \$5.000) of of home comforts, especially in sickness, than necessary to take in case of an increase. Then the Slaughter House and Pig and heep Depot at Kennedy Town were laid before and discussed by the Committee. Agreed that these plans be approved.

mittee, together with tenders from various con- ing the sick individual and his feelings and that there ought to be no difficulty in following resolutions:—

fessional men to determine as to the best gerated. method of dealing with a work of such im. "Hospital for Infectious Disease;-The resumé

before if to examine them and report. 5.-That such commission should consist the Honourable the Acting Colonial Score-

These resolutions were not seconded. ollowing resolutions: means to carry it out satisfactorily.

eral can devise and that a saving of at least but that the Hygeia had been built instead, of the Hygeia to the Sanitary Board. \$20,000 will be made on the original estimates. It is then for the Board to say whether or not it The Hopograble Ho Kai seconded. — Question put and agreed to.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held on the 23rd inst. There were present :- Hon. i. Brown, President: Hon. J. H. Stewart. Board. Dr. Cantlie is not correct when he says lockhart, Registrar General; Mr. G. Horspool. Acting Captain-Superintendent of Police; and DEFECTIVE DRAINAGE.

A report by the Banitary Engineer condemn. ng the drains of certain houses in Nullah Lane Wanchai, was read, and a resolution was passed alling upon the owner to take the necessary

'ny-laws in respect of certain matters not yet of a rown promotes the spread of the disease." provided for as required by section 13 of the fealth Ordinance. THE ESTIMATES AND THE SUPERINTENDENT'S

The estimates for next year were considered. They showed 3937 stipplated increases in alaries, \$617 non-stipulated increases, and deireases to the amount of \$120, leaving a net increase of \$1.166 on the estimates of 1891. Included in non-stipulated increases was one of 1310 in the salary of the Sanitary Superin- the Board a month ago he had received no endant. The documents had previously been information whatever. aroulated and the following minute had been made on the subject by Dr. Cantlie;-I observe that the grant of \$360, recommended by the Committee of the Legislative Council! that the Superintendent's salary be increased Dr. Cantlie stated that the Board had no thereby) has not been acted upon. The position | of Superintendent of a large department is one tact, resource, and judgment to make it work smoothly. All this the members of the Board may say is amply repaid by the present salary

bound to, that the qualities for such a position scientific and technical value, surely the salary, even with the proposed increase, is absurdly small. That a scientist of qualities fitted to department should be offered such a diculously small sum, is not just to the de-The Acrise Colonial Secretary-The partment or to the individual holding the appoint

right to consider the matter, to earefully look i tions in law and medicine under the Government is very noticeable. That we as a Board should be content that our Superintendent should receive usalary of under \$300 a month is only. I believe: The Acting Colonial Secretary—The vernment makes no pledge as to what course they because the fact has never been brought before

us. Mr. McCillam is the last man to suggest y-ars. Of course we only have one side of the ders the Council should meet on Monday, and on, I for one feel that, in justice to the sanitary report of the Superintendent of the Civil Hos. held the meetings on Friday was because he ought to represent to the Government that a that the advance to the superintendent by the

After some discussion on the form in which Hon. T. H. WHITEHBAD. The report of the the matter should be brought before the Go important resolutions, which, however, did not officer, it was decided that the estimates be forly, the entral Market, is one of such importance | munication might be expected from the unofficial The Acting Colonial Secretary-If you that before the Government sanctions the ex- members, Dr. Cantlie saying he would communicate with those who were not present. The Surveyor-Gummal-I rise to order. None of the other items provoked discussion. It appears to me the hon, member is out of order, but the SECRETARY pointed out that certain Hon. T. H. WHITEHE ID-This report has ranitary by laws had been sent up for the ap-Proval of the Legislative Council, and that if HIS EXCELL NOY-I believe the hon, member they were approved financial provision would is strictly speaking, out of order. The proper have to be made for carrying them into effect. time for him to have spoken would have been An estimate of the cost of carrying out the bywhen the report was laid on the table, or by no laws had been appended to their report by the tion, but I have no wish to prevent the hon. Committee who made them, and it was resolved that the attention of the Colouial Scoretary be

> INFECTIOUS DISEASES. . A precis of the Board's currespondence regard. made by Dr. Cantlie :---

of times they have been opened up, for the com- hon member is quite right. I laid the report some-Mr. M. Callam's remarks concerning the 1t might be said they would have to have a doc- and in its place we had got the Hygera. He

sent to Hospital?-Mr. McCallum's remarks help two dectors at the Civil Hospital, and when an

number which attend Hospital even in London, man thought ought to be isolated. to dispel the delusion which exists as to the smallpox cases which occurred during last winter. Cattle Depot were laid before and considered by Chinese not doing this and that, when wanted Very fortunately they were not numerous, but to, in sickness. And it is only natural that it at one time they did seem of sufficient importance should be so, they give up much less in the way for the Board to consider the steps it would be do most Europeans of the lower classes. Many there was the letter from the Colonial Secreif not the most of the coolie class in Hongkong | fary that the Hygein was intended for use in are here only as immigrants, and therefore more | case of epidemic | so as far as official declaration likely to be persuaded to leave their dwelling as went it would seem there would be no difficulty The plane and estimate of the Central Market it is not generally their home. For all these in using it in the way Dr. Cantlie recommended. shewing a reduction from \$270,000 to \$250,000 reasons, without dealing with the question as a Of course certain details would have to be were laid before and considered by the Com- danger to the community, but simply as affect. arranged, but he agreed with Dr. Cantlie the possibility of getting him to go to Hospital, making whatever arrangements were necessary.

portance as the proposed New Central concerning an hospital for infections disease Market, local architects be invited to send (capable of attaining an epidemic form) is inin designs for a New Central Market with structive; and the recommendations of the Board or not. detailed plans and estimates, the building as stated in the accompanying circular and dated The Prespent That being so, would you to be erected on the present foundations, June 4th, 1884, are most interesting. The propose to address any further communication Government to offer two prizes therefor. Board's recommendation of a permanent build- to the Colonial Secretary on the subject, or 2.—That in consequence of the minutes of His ing, with a skeleton framing, capable of speedy in what way would you suggest the question Excellency Governor Sir William Des construction, seems to have been the deliberate should be raised? Voenz dated the 3rd and 14th April, 1891, conclusion and advice of the Board to the Govern- Dr. Cantelle said it seemed to him a slight understanding that every economy in the de- the Board receive a reply that the recommendaeigns basbeen made which the Surveyor-Gen. | tions then put, forward had not been acted upon,

> Another minute had been made by the Registrar-General as follows :- "I reserve the remarks I have to make on this subject until it is brought that no 'official statement was made at the which the Hyg is is intended. A letter from the Colonial Secretary expressly stating its object was read. This letter should be produced when this question is again discuss d A minute by the President was as follows ;-"The exhaustive report of the Local Government Board on the severe small-pox epidemic at Sheffield in 1887-88 appears to demonstrate con-Dr. CANTLIE said he should like to know from the Secretary whether the Board had any official intimation from the Government that the Hygeia was in existence? Were they supposed to take cognisance of it in their treatment

of infections disease? The letter received the o her day seemed to him the first intimation that there was such a thing as the Hygeia in existence. The SECRETARY said that beyond the letter from the Colonial Secretary read at a meeting of

The REGISTRAR GENERAL said that in the minute he had written on the precis he expressly called attention to the fact that the letter referred to had been laid on the table, because Hicial information on the subject and that until he brought up the question at that meeting they had nothing before them. That was not quite the case. The Government had told them what the Hygeia was built for and that letter was in possession of the Board and

was read and referred to more than once. Dr. ANTLIE said he thought the letter from whatever their surroundings might be? That the Colonial Secretary must have been dragged out of the Government by the President's house in which proper provision could be made question. They did not got any nearer for him there was no necessity or power to the truth at the meeting referred to as to remove him at all; he could only be removed what the Hygeia was built for, when it was when there was no proper accommodation for to b) opened, or who was to open it. They him. He thought it would be well to remove were told by the Colonial Surgeon, who was the impression that people could be comin charge of the Hygcia, that the expense was pulsarily removed in all cases. He knew that dur prohibitive—he did not think he exaggerat d ing his absence at home, when this subject was bewhen he said he was led to understand the ing discussed, there was some apprehension that expense of opening the Hygeia was prohibitive. removal was to be compulsory, and the Chinese All they wanted to know as a Board was whether | presented a numerously signed petition praying it was possible to have the Hyge a for the pur that there might be no interference with their poses of quarantine or for use in case of an family life in the way of the compulsory removal

it. But to open it for what? The term his speech at all, although he had in his quarantine he supposed applied not only to pas- minute, and that was the matter of an epidemic sengers arriving by vestels but to persons affect- hospital on shore. Dr. Cantlie seemed to be of ed-with illness on shore. When an epidemic was opinion that in addition to the floating hospital threatened in Hongkong it was certainly consist they should have some means of housing people tent that the Board should have some means of on shore. Many proposals had been made, amongst dealing with the danger. When we were threat others that of the Sanitary Board, of which ened with an epidemic there ought to be some sta- the Government had taken no notice. If it were tion to which people affected with disease could be the ught desirable to have an epidemio sout. In that some he took quarantine to mean hospital on shore it could easily be arranged. that they must quarantine people who were in. Sites might be chosen at each end of the town, feeted. Now the position that was taken up (in order to do away with the necessity of with regard to the Hygeia at the meeting about patients being taken all through the town), and a month ago was absolutely untenable. It was be levelled and so arranged that matcheds could said in effect that it could not be opened be run up on them without delay. That was a for anything, that there was no key to this matter that could be arranged at very slight wonderful place, that it was too expensive. The expense and which would be very useful in the business of the Board was to prevent event of any outbreak such as had visited as in epidemic and if the Hypein was not to be the past and might visit us in the future. used for the purpose of preventing epidemic The Sanitary Board formerly recommanded iron the sooner they took some other steps the better stanchions for the framework, but seeing that Who would sit down and wait for an epidemic we lived amongst a people perhaps unequalled in these days? What they had to do was to in the world for the speedy manner in which prevent the epidemic If the Hygera was not they can run up structures of a durable nature. available for that purpose they must adopt other he thought we ought to utilise their skill in that measures. He did not believe in the expense direction instead of having iron stanchions. being so very great. It was true they would Seeing there was such a small attendance at the want a man to take charge of the embarkation | meeting and that this was a matter of some imof patients. Then it was said they would want partonee, he thought it would be only fair to a steam launch. but there was an easy way, out the other members that the Board should not

gards the polic . There are no police on board. Dr. Carthiu said it was far from his purpose.

to s y the ship was being used or misused; all ing so said it must not be forgotten we had a he said was that there were police outpourd. He quarautine house on Stonecutters Island. This the roads have been opened three or four times have the matter brought up in this Council, ing a Ho pital for the reception and treatment was only repeating what he was told by a man had apparently been lost sight of. It was a during the last year instead of being in a bad I was under the impression that the Govern- of cases of infectious disease was laid on the on board a few days ago. If these police could be first-rate house. He believed it was now not state they have been k pt in a good state, which | ment had laid this report before the Council, table. It had already been circulated amongst main sined on board what more trouble or expense available owing to the action of the military has been done by having a first-rate practical otherwise I would not have referred to the members, and the following minute had been would it be to open it for an epidemic hospital? authorities, who said they could not have a Therefore with regard to expense, surely the quarantine station in the middle of a fort. oredit is due to him, considering the number The Acting Colonial Secretary—The Concerning the Disposal of Infectious Per- Board would not allow that to come up again. Therefore this house was no longer available,

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-It was my inten- to convince one that such is not intended. Pro- epid mic of smallpox took place one of them that is requisite is thereby attained; (b) or a would not be right that he should be attending separate room isolated from the house traffic in the wards of the Civil Hospital at the same with an attendant. 2nd. The Chinesh will time in any one. There was no doubt the Hygeia not go to the Hospital - inv medical precise was an admirable hospital for the purpose, tioner in Hongkong, who has intimate deal- and he thought that were the Sanitary Board ings with Chinese sick, will know that this asked to take into consideration whether it was a is a fanciful and untenable statement. I fit and proper place for the placing of patients find less difficulty in persuading Chinese of they would approve of it, and having approved the coolie class (male or female) going to flos- of it he did not think they would be pital than I found amongst the lower classes in staggered at the expense. There was the ques-Lond mand still less than amongst the lubouring | tion of gatting to it in bad weather, but that classes as the country through Britain. The was a difficulty that occurred only once or twice numbers of Chinese who flook to the Alice Me. in a year or two and he did not thisk that need morial Hospital, not only as out-patients but as detract from the vilue of the Hagein as a in-patients, not only as free patients, but as hospital hulk. Having made these remarks he paying patients, is surely a sufficient auswer to would be glad to be informed where he had gone such arguments. Again, the proportion of Chi. wrong. He could see no reason why the ship nessick to the population who attend the Alica should not be opened, on the ground of expense. Memorial Hospital is slightly higher than the on the occurrence of any case which a medical

where the Hospital system is acknowledged to The President said the question which Dr. be a bused. I hope that these statements will help Cantlie had mentioned was suggested by the The Honograble T. H. Whitehead moved the I believe that the often repeated statements as He thought he might infer from what to the impossibility of getting the Chinese to Dr. Cantlie had said that he considered the 1.—That as it is impossible for non-pro be dealt with as the Board require are exag- Hugein a snitable place for the treatment of epidemic disease, whether cholers or smallpox. Dr. CANTLEE-Yes, that is my individual nomion, out I think we onghi to be allowed as a Board to say whether we approve of the Hygeia

this Committee is called upon to decide be- ment. Yet, instead, the Colony possesses a floating had been cust on the Board. They were held tween the designs of the Honourable the hospital, constructed without the knowledge or responsible for the maintenance of the health of Surveyor-General and of Mr. H. W. Wills. recommendation of the Board. In fact, the the public, or for the prevention of epidemics, -That this Committee has no sufficient Board has no official information that such a and they were not asked a single question information before its members to enable it place of reception for infected sick exists; and as to whother they approved of the Hugein or to decide between the designs of the H mour- until the matter was undvertently brought up not! But let that pass. He thought they ought. able the Surveyor-General and of Mr. by myself at the Board meeting, June, 1891, the to write back to the Government and say fact of its existence was never mentioned at the they were willing to accept it as an epidemic 4.—That a commission be appointed with Board. At that meeting no official statement hospital. At the same time they must take power to call professional and other witnesses was made as to its purpose; in fact, an opposite in the mords of the Colonial Surgeon communication was conveyed and all attempts at | when the matter was last discussed, that the exopening the hospital made by myself were com. pages would be prohibitive. He need not bated by the members of the Board then present, repeat himself on that point, but he thought the tary, Mr. J. J. Keswick, and one of the The expon e was considered prohibitive by one way to bring the matter to a head would be mamber; the impossibility of getting patients, to ask whether or not the hospital was available Chinese or European, to go there by other mem. in case of threatened epidemic. It was opposed The Honourable J. J. Keswick moved the bers was advanced as arguments against its ase, to the principle of the thing to say that when The question what was the Hygoin to be the people were dying at the rate of a hundred 1.—That the Committee cannot undertake to used for was shelved, my proposition could not a week they would use this place. Were decide upon the comparative merits of the find a seconder; therefore the Board must look they not to use it before, for the isolation two plans submitted to them, and the re- to other means of dealing with those infected of a few cases, in order to prevent an sponsibility of selecting a plan must remain then by relying upon any help in that quarter; epidemic? They ought not to wait for a high with the Public Works Department; but Unless the question is decidedly brought for death rate. Who had charge of the place? this Committee, in view of tenders having ward by som member of the Board, the existence | Hall the Sanitary Board power over it or the been invited in the usual way, recommend of the Hygeic so far as the Board is concern. Colonial Surgician P. He thought the Sanitary the soceptance of Chang Kee's tender or ed must remain in nubibus: The further Brand should have power over the opening and the assumption that he is a man of sufficient steps to be taken seem to me (unless the Board closing. He thought they should write back to means to stultify its own actions) to ask the the Gwernment and ask that the Hugeia should 2.—That the Committee wish to state that Government for a reply to the recommendation be under the direction of the Sanitary Board. they make the above recommendation on the of the Board sent in June 4th, 1888. Should and not under the direction of any Government official. He would move as a resolution that the Government he asked to hand over the control.

The REGISTRAR-GENERAL said he had considers the Hygein a fit and convenient place listened with very great interest to the remarks for the reception of persons affected with infec. of Dr. Canthie and he regretted that the tions disease capable of attaining an epidemic Colonial Surgeon was not present, because it was chiefly the Colonial Surveon's statement of the 19th June last that Dr. Cantlie had dealt with. But the question of expense was not the only thing brought up at that meeting, in fact up for discussion at the next meeting of the thought the moeting got a little mixed; there seemed to be some confusion as to whether they mesting held in June last as to the purpose for were dealing with apprehic osses or epidemics. which the Hyg is is intended. A letter from Tr. Cantli, had said the isolation of a few cases. was very important, but the question was who was to decide that the enidemic was imminent? With regard to the Hareig- he thought the Board had not been sufficiently consulted. The precis of the correspondence showed that some years are the Sanitary Board, after careful consideration, made certain definite recommend-Three committees were appointed to prepare clusively that a smull-pox hospital in the centre ations to the Government, but they never got any reply until they were finally informed the Hugma was built and reads. He thought the Board onght to receive more consideration at the hands of the Government, He thought the Board ought also to have been consulted as to whether the vessel should be used for quarantine as well as for an epidemic hospital. Dr. Cantlin had brought forward a motion to the effort that the Hyggia should be handed over to the control of the Board. He saw one difficulty in regard to that, and that was that the Hygeia in addition to being intended for the purposes of an epidemic hospital was also intended as a quarantine station, and it was the Health Officer, who was not a member of the Board, who was responsible for moving people from ships to the quarantine station. Dr. Cantlie had also pointed out that the Chinese

were not the prejudiced ruce of mortals they were represented to be. The statement he was sure would be grateful intelligence to many and a surprise to not a few, and it was to be hoped that when an epidemic did come we should find them as easily dealt with as Dr. Cantlie seemed to think they could be. But were any people in could not be done. If a person occupied a epidemic. They were told it was intended for of any member of the family who became affectthose purposes, but they were also told that it |ed with infections disease. There was one point was so expensive that it was impossible to open which Dr. Cantlie had not touched upon in

of that: put the people on board a junk and to-day come to any definite decision. He was tow the junk. A junk could be get for very sure Dr. Cantlie would not mind helding over little. Then it was said they must have people the question to the next meeting, when they on board, but there were people on board now, might have some more discussion on it, though some police. He thought the question of expense it might perhaps be thought they had had was put forward to cover up some other reason. enough, but at any rate he thought they ought The ACT NO CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF to give the Colonial Surgeon an opportunity of Police-Pardon me for correcting you as re- giving them his views on the subject, especially second somments had been made on what he had The REGISTRAR-GENERAL-Does Dr. Caut. sud on a previous econsion and he had not had an lie mean to infer that it is being used as a opportunity of replying. He therefore moved that the matter be deferred to the next meeting. Dr. CANTILE seconded the motion, and in docharge. The question could very well be left published, introduced, debated and considered in Caldback, Mangrey r& Co.

over to the next mosting, but he did not think the ordinary way.

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what had been said was altered as a second way on the contrary every reason W. Powell & Co., J. W. Powell

or two points to which he might refer. There the Obambers of Commerce of this Colony and For the Charte was this difficulty in handing over the Hygria to of Singapore, the Governors of Hongkong and China, T. H. Woltebesd, Manager Hongkong the Sanitary Board that in older of an of the Studies Sanitary Board that in older of an of the Studies Sanitary Board that in older of an of the Studies Sanitary Board that in older of an of the Studies Sanitary Board that in older of an of the Studies Sanitary Board that in older of the Studies Sanitary Board that it is the studies of the Studies Sanitary Board that it is the studies of the Studies Sanitary Board that it is the studies of the Studies Sanitary Board that it is the studies of the Studies Sanitary Board that it is the studies of the Studies Sanitary Board that it is the studies of the studi the Sanitary Board. that in one of an of the Stratta Sattlements, and the Houseway Board. that in one of an of the Stratta Sattlements, and the Houseway Boards Houseway and Whampon Dook epidemic the Board had no medical officer or Mr. Fleming, when administering this Governnursing staff to place in charge of the nationts, ment, had declare t themselves unable to deal Goo. I. Hopkins, agent Scottleh Oriental S. Co., Ld. Again, although in case of emergency the with this question and had advised your Lord. Kelly & Walsh, Ld., Chas. Grant, Manager Rugeia might be used to a certain extent ship against legislation to control anday b. p. Stolterfoht & Hirst, O. Wasgener both for anidamic and appearing and appearing and appearing and appearing the labour and appearing the stoler of the Medical Hall, Hongkoug, E. Niedhardt hoth for epidemic and quarentine cases, it labour, and when it is remembered that your For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the mind that anoh an arrange- Lordship in your place in Parliament had tion, F. de Bovis, Chief Manager ment could not be satisfactory as a permanent declared vourself obliged to conour in their The New Oriental Bank Corporation, Ld., E. one. Suppose an epidemic of smallpox and opinious. quarantine for cholers to occur at the same time, 9.—Your petitioners most respectfully submit the people to be quarantined would naturally that they are entitled, on the ab ve grounds object to being put in a place occupied by small- alone, if there were no other, to ask your Lord. Cruickshank & Co., Ld., Jas. Stephens, Manager pox patients or which had recently been so ship to advise Her Majesty the Quien to dis. For Dakin Bros. of China, Ld., Frank W. Watte. occupied. The suggestion thrown out by the allow the Ordinance in question, and, if you Registrar General seemed worthy of considers should think legislation on the subject necessary Metcher & Co. tion and he thought it probable some solution of or desirable, to direct the introduction into the the difficulty might be found on these lines at Legislative Council of an ame ded Fill, with full very moderate expense. Another thing that notice to the public and to the members of the Wieler & Co. struck him with regard to the Hygeia was Council, after a careful examination of the conthat in case of a very severe epidemio" the ditions of trade here and with ample opportunity | Geo. R. Stevens & Co. G. Falconer & Co. hulk would not be large enough, whereas if ar- for discussion and examination rangements were made for the erection of mat. | 10.-Your petitioners, however, most humbly

might be increased as the demand arose. POLICE, in reply to Dr. Cantlie, said the by grave difficulties and was undesirable, was a Colonial Surgeon bad charge of the Hygeia wise and prudent decision and ought not to be The police were there for a very short time as reversed. care-takers, in addition to care-takers provided by | 11 -Your petitioners would, further, most the Medical Department, but as soon as they re- strongly urge upon your Lordship that of all Juo. D. Lapraik polica were removed.

the orders of the day for the next meeting.

APPLICATION FOR EXHUMATION. American ship P. N. Blanchard for per- is indebted for its growth and prosperity. mission to exhume the remains of his two precautions with which the operation would be freedom for all practices not openly inconsistent conducted and stated that they had medical with social order and public documey is necesopinion to the effect that it would be unattended sarily, at the present day, the ruling principle by danger. It appeared a similar application had of all English legislation.

Is might be asked why the parents had not | weekly day of rest or devotion. bodies were very tiny and wasted and not likely to the past from the want of it.

a very sanitary act. The REGISTRAR GENERAL said he symps- pean crews of steamers and ships of European Chs. J. Gaupp & Co. thised with the sentiment expressed by Dr. Cant. | build frequenting this port, and to relieve them | Dunn. Melbye & Co. tlie, but the Board, if it recommended that this of what some of them have felt and complained Jnc. D. Humphreys exhu ation should be allowed, would be stultify. of as a griovance. ing itself, for only a month ago it sent in a report 16.—If it relieves them of a grievance it inleftling & Co.

on the exhaumation of human remains in which flield a much more actions injury on the lings Brandao & Co. outil six years had elapsed. Sitting as a Sani-shipowners and coolies alike. It will benefit at E. Rou-6 tary Board they must try to abolish all sentiment. I most a few hundred persons during the year. It

case of such a recent death. The Board would are paid by the day, and the day's wages are lost E. W. Mitchell not be doing a non-sanitary act and it would be to them.

doing a very graceful act. any other case.

case of these children. The REGISTRAR-GEN RAL said they should

not studied. The ACTING CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF | these steamers.

that impression would be created.

Police said that personally be would be inclined | 19 -All these Chinese owned and chartered to recommend the application, if Dr. Canthe steamers and all the steamers employed in the said it would not be insanitary.

Poli E - I would be inclined to grant it in any authority for the exhumation and it was decided have their opinions respected and their interests | against the proposed measure. not to make any recommendation on the subject, safeguarded. the Secretary being directed to inform the appliorate that if they desired the matter to be assuming that the people relieved from labour apologetic way.

ment again. The Board then adjourned.

THE SUNDAY LABOUR QUESTION The following is the petition against the Sunday Labour Ordinance, which has received 247. iguatures, and was forwarded to the Secretary of State by the mail on the 23rd inst. To the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Culories.

The Petition and Memorial of the audersigned Respectfully showeth: 1 -Ou-the 30th day of April now last passed there was introduced into the Legislative Counoil of Hongkong and read a first time a Bill in. the trade of the port is practically stopped for I further infortned the Council that the proposed your what I calls a bully beggar as sticks up for tituled "an Ordinance to restrict the loading a seventh of the year. "and-unloading of cargo on Sunday in the " waters of the Colony."

2.—The said Bill was introduced without the knowledge or sanction of the Executive Council of this Colony, without prior publication in the Hongkong Government Gazette or in any other paper, and without any previous notice or in imation to the public or to the members of i Council that any legislation on the subject was] about to be brought forward.

3.—The first and only publication of the said Bill was in the Government Gizetts of Saturday. the 2nd of May. The Government Gasette, al though dated on the Saturday is never in fact to and from this port; that it has been introducpublished until the Sunday morning, and is not in the hands of the public until Morday. 4.—A meeting of Council was held on Tuesday, the 5th May, at which meeting the said Bill

was read a second time, passed through Committee, read a third time and passed; the standing orders having been suspended to allow of this being done. 5.—This meeting of Council was summoned

with less than 24 hours' notice and no intimation was given to honourable members of any intention on the part of the Government to press the Bill to a third reading that day. Two of the unofficial members of Council, the senior unofficial member (the Honourable Phiness Ryrio). and the representative of the Chamber of Commerce (the Honourable Thomas R. Whitehead) were unable to attend at that meeting of Counoil, because of the shortness of the notice and because it was mail day.

6.—Your petitioners complain that this Ordinance was introduced into and passed through Council in violation of Hor Majesty's intructions and of the standing orders and rules of the Legislative Council and in defiance of all constitutional principle and precedent, no opportunity being given either to the public or to the unofficial members, or even to officials, members of the Executive Council, to consider or discuss the principle of the Bill or its details.

view he thought the siggrestion of the Registrar. 7 .- There was no necessity whatever for force J. S. Van Buren, agent Pacific Mail S. S. Co. and General was a good one, to have an epidomic ing the Bill through Codnoil, no demand by any hospital at each and of the town. It would not large section of the population for legislation on be necessary to have two doctors; one could the subject; no erisis of any cort' to be niet; no

words, even though they had not quite agreed. | why abundant time and the fullest publicity The PRESIDENT said he agreed that it was should have been given for the consideration of desirable to adjourn the consideration of the a measure so largely affecting the business of

sheds on large open spaces the accommodation submit that your Lordship's decision publicly Gibo, Livingston & Co. announced in July last, that any interference on Carlowitz & Co. The Acting Captain Superintendent of the subject of Sunday labour was surrounded E. Mackintosh

coived information the other day that the hulk possible legislation with a view to enforce or C. L. Gorham would very likely be required for quarantine promote the observance of Sunday, the Ordin. H. Hoppius purposes on account of cholers at Swatow, the most passed in Honekong is the most A. Fuchs useless and the most mischievous. It cannot G. P. Lammert It was then arranged that the matter should benefit the small class of persons for whose re. K. G. asing stand over, Dr. Cantlie's motion to appear on list it has been estensibly passed. It throws E. Jones Hughes out of employment, for one day in seven, thon. A. Becker sands of men and women who are anxions and A letter was read addressed to the President | wi ling to work. It seriously interfer's with a | F by Messrs. Brown, Jones & Co., undertakers, large and valuable trade, in which every m ment | W. Shewan applying on behalf of the captain of the of time is of importance and to which the Colony Gustav Melchers 12-Your petitioners need hardly remind D. R. Sasson deceased children interred respectively on the | your Lordship that no legislation enforcing, in | R. M. Moses 6th and 12th inst. for the purpose of preparing | whole or in part, a weekly day of rest can now be in- | C. Zanella the said remains for conveyance to America. troduced or supported on religious grounds only. The writers offered guarantees as to the Complete teleration for all opinions and complete

already been made to the Government and re- 13.-If this is so in the United Kingdom. where the vast majority are professing Chris-Dr. CANTLIE gave particulars of the cases. tians, much more powerfully must the rule be Death was due to dysontery and the bodies were | enforced in Her Majesty's dominions in India and | J. I. Hezoland wasted away almost to skin and bone. Applicat the East, where the vast balk of the population are Montagu Beart tion for disinterment was made within forty- non-Christian and pag in and are dominated by R. P. ipple sight hours and he thought it hard under the cir- principles, religious, social, and economical, and F. D. Horsfall constances that if should have been reft. d. habituated to proctices opposed to the idea of a H. Harms thought at the time of having the bodies prepared | 14 .- In Hongkong the non-Christian populs- H. Garrete for removal instead of burying them, but it was | tion number | 212 896 or thereshouts out of a | W. Rudeloff the custom here for funerals to tak place very total of all classes and, creeds of 221.441. The O. Kleineschmidt soon after the death and there was little time for Chinese do not recognise for any purpose a

thought. The danger of exhumation at the weekly day of rest. Sunday as a day of devotion J. Wheeley present time would be infinitesimal if there was is unknown to them. From an economical point | A. Schmacker any danger at all. He thought they ought of view they, the oldest, the most numerous and Ernest Friederichs to consult the feelings of the people, especial- the most industrious of peoples, with a practical P. Byrie ly as they belonged to another nation, and experience ranging over 2,000 years, know no. H. Dubrunn E. M. Gray. if possible allow the bodies to be exhamed. The thing of the need for a weekly day of rest. do F. Marty children died from a non-infectious disease, the not suffer and do not seem to have suffered in Geo. L. Tomlin decompose rapidly, and by acceding to the appli- 15.—The Sunday Labour Ordinance has been L. Glénat

cation they would be doing a very gracious if not introduced and passed solely for the benefit of a very small class of men, the officers and Euro W. R. Loxl y & Co.

ary Board they must try to abolish all sentiment. most a few hundred persons during the year. It is a few hundred person during the year. It is a few hundre Registrar-General referred applied chiefly to the days in the y ar, thousands of Chinese, stevedores | Relational Paul Mickeyski exhamation of Chiusse, whose friends did not | and their gange, coolies, cargo-boat owners and | W Fuhrmann want the bodies, but only the bones. Here crews, warehouse keepers and their men. For C. Klingemann what was wanted was the bodies, and an every steamer that seases to work sarge on Sun- C. chwencks instant arbumetion was a sary different day for Engagery on an average may be reinstant exhumation was a very different day, five Europeans on an average may be rething from a late exhumation. They lieved, not from all work but from one particular E. H. Joseph were promised that sanitary precautions would description of work. The cessation of work on S. E. Levy be observed, and it was a thing that was often that steamer on that day throws out of a play. I de Sonnaville He was still of opinion there was no ment, against their will and without their consent. J. Unclehose sanitary danger. The amount of danger, or on an average, six large cargo-boats and their 8. D. Moonshee even odonr, would be infinitesimal in the crews, and at least 100 other Chinese. They

17.—Five-sixths of the steamers loading and The REGISTEAR-GENERAL-If we allow it in discharging in this port receive or deliver cargo this case I don't see how we could refuse it in which has arrived here in Chinese junks or will be exported from here in junks. The loading Dr. CANTLIE usid a rich American was dis- and discharge of the junks engaged in the trade D. Hasken in erred recently after a much longer interval of the port, aggregating over three millions of Heronles J. Scott had elaused, and if that was allowed he did no: | tons per annum, is hampered and delayed, if not see why there should be any objection in the actually stopped by the stoppage of work on board the steamers.

18 -Three-fifths of the steamers frequenting not allow the impression to exist that there was this port are either owned or chartered by Chione law for the Chinese and another for Euro- ness merchants. These seldom disc arge cargo peaus, and if this application were allowed and into warehouses; almost always into junks any such application from the Chinese refused direct. Their outward cargo is mostly received from junks. They do not believe in Subbath The PRESIDENT said Dr. Cantlie's recom- day; they need no Sunday rest, yet their whole mendation might go up as Dr. Cantlie's. He bu iness is to be dislocated and a seventh part of bimself had no opinion. It was a matter be had their year thrown away because the e are one

or two European officers on board of each of coast trade employ Chinese compradores and The PRESIDENT-There is that other view, staff to handle the cargo, and it is only in the that if we do i in one case we must do it in others. large ocean-going steamers that officers and The Acting Captain Superintendent of crews are subject to cargo work on Sunday. 20.—The Ordinance thus confers a very

21.—We say a doubtful benefit, because, even

reconsidered they must apply to the Govern- by the Ordinance will make good use of their leisur time, officers and mon are relieved from only one species of labour, the labour of discharg. ing and taking in cargo. The Ordinance does not forbid all unnecessary labour as the older "real cause of the evil, that the commission re- delivery naturally says, 'If you have not these laws did. Officers and seamen may equally well "port to the Council, and on that report further get some others in the market." If this is a be employed all day in shift ng or trimming "action could be taken," and in doing so he is re- correct report of what the Hon. Mr. Goodman ballast, or coals, repairing, painting, docking, or ported to have said -" It is all very well to have said it is a fit finale to the discussion of this in the hundred and one odd jobs constantly requir d on board ship

22 -Steamers may freely dock, coal, provision, and if the owner thinks it worth while to pay the fee, load and discharge cargo on the Sunday. If owners and master do not think fit to cooperate, the officers and sailors gain nothing. The only gainer is the revenue. And for that stated that I was decidedly opposed to the Bill.

28 -Your petitioners most humbly represent majority of the members of the Chamber of no holds that we don't want to toil but wants to that the Ordinance will at most relieve a com. Commerce at a general meeting of the Chamber divide the money the swells as stole. They say paratively few officers and men, not from all, but held on 18th ultimo and called for the specific they worked for it but that's all fudge.) Let' from one species of labour in the Colony on the purpose of considering the question and at the ave our share and then we can lay a basking in Sunday; that to confer this very doubtful benefit request of the honourable member the mover the sun and get joly at the Ole-in-the-Wall, on a few Europeans it throws out of employ. of the Bill. "An hysterical cry of alarmed capital." That's ment on Snaday thousands of industrious Chi. The Acting Colonial Secretary moved the hit. Mr. Hedstor, down with the bloated nose who are depending, most of them, on their adjournment of the debate, and at the next haristocrats. We are a pealm singing son

serious degree, and unprecessarily and without read a second time and committed. any corresponding advantage impedes and hampers the immense trade carried on in junks | without first disposing of the smendment. ed and passed hastily and without due or any the honourable member the introducer of this to go to if the "Land we live in " is shut up. As got attorn and the whole of the responsibility insurance, repairs and all other outgoings there lock; such terms as " firewater" and " poison" are consideration, in opposition to the convictions will had shewn him several amendments and for your thousands of Chinese what do we care and frequently expressed opinions of capable which he stated would be introduced when in for them or their women and kids either; the're Governors and of your Lor ship; and that it Committee, and which he said would only eathers and this is a free country. We ought at once to be disallowed or repealed. 24. -Your patitioners further submit that it ments referred to were not brought forward in stump, Mr. Heditor, and then we'll smash up the

would be far better to pass an Ordinance directly Committee, and have not been introduced into onses of them swells as wants to keep a Chrisand expressly relieving all European officers the Bill. and seamen from work in port on Sunday than | Had I not rolled upon Mr. Ryrie's assurances to allow the present Ordinance to remain in force. I would have moved the Council for a division The work of the port could then go on uninter. on and voted against the second reading. ruptedly, an! what is now done in most ships | On the third reading yesterday the Acting and steamers would then be done in all, cargo | Colonial Becretary undie several most extraloaded, unloaded and tallied by Chinese compra- ordinary remarks, and displayed a very painful do ez, stevedores and their men, without Euro. lank of knowledge of the subject matter of the

1.-That the Ordinance in question may be Excellency the Officer Administering the Godisalloned...

2.-That if unfortunately it has already been and I shall be much obliged by your publishing sauctioned and approved by your Lordship it it tog-ther with a copy of the acknowledgment may be repealed or so amended as to relieve received. ver pray. &c., &c. &c.

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1891. The petition is signed by the following :--Butterfield & Swire, agents Ocean Steamship Co., Ltd., agents China Navigation Co., Ltd. H. U. Jeffrice, egent Miteu Bishi Colliery

For the Mitaui Bussan Kalahia, Y. Fukuhara, Aut. attend to both, with good ward masters in reason why the Bill should not have been duly Green I-land Cement Co., Ltd., L. Suidter, Secretary The Hongkong, Canton, and Macao S. B. Co., Ltd. Thos. Arnold, Scoretary

p. pro. Wm. Meyerink & Oo . H. E. Meyerink . For the North China Insurance Co., Ltd., W. H. Per-For the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and

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Jas. B C ughtrie

W. H. Ray

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THE SALE OF SHARES REGULATION TU-THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir.—As there appears to be some little misunderstanding as to my action in Council in con. by the Stockbrokers' Association during the nection with this Bill, may I beg of you to publish year 1890, and that although we were now the following statement and correspondence. The second reading was moved on 19th ultimo. had as yet made its appearance. Will you allow and until that time the public were of opinion | me to point out that there was no Association that the matter had been abandoned, as nothing formed until 1891, and that so far the proposed had been heard of it since 21st October, 1890. tion was heard, and laid before the house a most a Bill is in course of preparation, which may doubtful benefit on a comparatively few men to able and powerful address on the whole subject. eventually be laid before a general meeting of It appeared the Board had no power to grant the injury of a large number equility entitled to adducing substantial reasons and arguments the Association, and if agreed to by a majority

medicine, but if you don't know what your Bill and a biting sarcasm thereon,-Yours "disease is you can't apply the right comedy. I | faithfully, "think therefore the wisest plan for us, as I do 'not believe there is any immediate hurry tor "passing this Bill, is, to take avidence on this

particular point. I seconded the Hon. Dr. Ho Kai's motion, and egislation had, been condemned by a large the orny-anded sons of toil (as ow it don't make

The senior unofficial member assured me that we gets our Sundays where's me and my mates render the Bill less obnoxious. The amend. don't want no laws for them. You go on the

Your petitioners therefore most humbly pray. I suclose copy of a letter addressed to His-

vernment while the Bill was still in Committee.

the tride of the port from a grievous burden. On the same day I forwarded a copy of my G. Fenwick, W. Judd. W Parlane, A. G. Stokes, And your positioners as in duty bound will said letter to the Honourable the Acting Colonial Secretary, the receipt of which on 17th instant he soknowledged verbally. - Your obedient servant.

> T. H. WHITEHEAD. Hongkong, 25th July, 1891. His Excellency Najor General G. D. Barker, passing of the accounts. We have consulted the

vernment. Dear General Barker. BHARES IN COMPANIES PROPOSED ORDINANCE...

sociation has been unable through press of busi- or beneath contempt I have not met with. The et the articles of association we need only hold an ness in and out of Court, to draw the Ordinance is only one statem at with which I entirely annual meeting. If you don't pass the accounts which this brokers would propose. the Ordinaube now before the Council.

also delivery 25th September! also delivery 25th September.

the contracts on each occasion. into difficulties and his position becomes critical. the value of the shares he biniself held. "Anderson" knows this, but having sold his The CHAIRMAN-I don't know about that. property and ear-marked it, he has to look ou patiently until the 25th September, on which shares.

"Brown's" bankrupt estate. fore cannot deliver to "Diokson," "Diokson" thing to do with it. cannot d liver to "Evans," and so on, the result being injustice, litigation; and in many cases no fault of their own. I may give a further illustration of how un- have already said, I think Mr. Abrahamson's member rightly, held an opposite opinion.

The same persons as above mentioned had enter- Company has been beneath contempt. ed into contracts with each other for the 100 The Chairman-I don't remember any such accounts had been presented in. Mr Wicking Dock shares in question, and through some cause | meeting as you mention. or other "Anderson's " secount with his Bankers Mr. Gomes-No. that meeting was in con- order to hold an investigation and he suggested Cash with Hougkong and Shonghai Bankgets out of order. His 100 Dock shares are nection with another Company, not this. pledged to the Bank, the Bank has full control Mr. Wicking-I beg your pardon, then. I investigation held afterwards. Mr. Francis Premium on marine policies unexpired ... son's" margin is not maintained. The Bank | There is another matter in regard to this Com- | they would make themselves responsible. does sell his shares for cash, further margin not | pany about which I should like to hear an ex. | Mr. Fenwick-In the report the stock of being forthcoming.

"Brown," Campbell," and the others are un. this Company was formed. Mr. Stokes was a valuation of timber lying in the forest? able to fulfil their contracts through "Ander- partner in the firm of E. E. Abrahamson and The CHAIGMAN-No, I take it is Amount of capital. 81,000 shares of \$20 son's" failure to deliver, the Bank for its own | Company. As such he was interested in the timber that is "get-at-able." protection having sold "Anderson's" shares. disposal of that business to this Company, and Mr. PARLANE-Can you give the shareholders The result of "Anderson's "failure to deliver for which \$100,000 was charged for goodwill. any explanation with regard to the very serious Amount at credit of equilization of divito "Brown," "Brown" to others, and so on, is It seems to me, Mr. Stokes, that it was your depreciation of the timber in Hongkong? loss and litigation to perfectly innocent men. Steamer Co. giving numbers, which shares mend us to pay this amount of money. You mended that such reduction should be made. though his property stand in the name of accepted the responsibility of acting for us Mr. Wicking-I notice that the stocks of "Brown," but through some accident to "Brown" | while at the same time you were acting for your. | iron wood have depreciated. This would have only the Bank or the Steamer Co. declares the said self. You were solicitor for us and at the same | been out about a year or two and it should last shares forfeited, they having a prior lien there. | time you were a partner in the Company, and for a century. At the most it can only have 3 th June 1891. upon. Here, again, serious trouble, litigation, I fail to see that there was anything in the been out for two or three years, yet we are now lo amount paid for extraordinary repairs

operator there would be delay in the fulfil. I think, seeing you were acting for them much surprised at the internation as yourselves. ment of contracts and p ssibly worse, where the land for us at the same time, some explana. numbers of the shares are entered therein, as in | tion is due from you. I have not alluded to over at \$33,000 was this valuation verified in any most instances considerable time clupses before this matter before. It was only brought to way by the general munagers? letters of administration can be obtained, shares my knowledge at the investigation for which a The Chairman-Not, by the general manaare not tendered on due date and the contract is committee of sbareholders was appointed gors; there were no general managers then broken.

I have given, and there must be many more, will lar and very imporeper course for one solici. there, made a survey shew how very unjustly this Act will affect per tor to act for both Companies, especially where feetly innought men. Bill and I am convinced that it will tend serious. | for two persons with the impartiality that he can | present the Company ? honest; in fact if numbers are not given in con- said, I should like to hear-some-explanation-dent-survey. are null and void, I say deliberately that this use saying more. I suppose we shall get no hamson's? legislation is bad, and offers a premium to dis. satisfection with regard to Mr. Abrahamson and The CHAIRMAN-That I do not know. honesty. The Chamber of Commerce by a ma. I can only repeat that his conduct has throughjority has condemned it. It will not stop speem. out been beneath contempt.

This would lessen if not eradicate the evil com- only learnt of it during your absence from the plained of. vance of the English A ots and the further consi- an account of what had taken place at the last deration of this measure may well and asfely by annual general meeting, and there I saw left over until the return of our Governor, Co- a reference to my position, in having been, lonial Secretary, and other senior Government to Mr. Wicking's astonishment, a vendor as be prosecuted by the directors.

T. H. WHITCHEAD. Hongkong, 17th July, 1891.

yours very truly.

Government House Hongkong, 18th July, 1991. Dear Sir,-I am directed by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government to seknowledge the receipt yesterday of your letter of the same date relating to Mr. Keswick's Sharo Bill .- I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient

F. H. MAY, Private Secretary, The Hon, Mr. T. H. Whitehead, M.L.C.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Once more to the breach, door friends. DEAR SIE,-At the meeting of the Legislaive Council yesterday. H. E. the Administra. tor made some point of stating that an Ordinance had been promised to be brought forward more than half through 1891 no such Ordinance Ordinance has nothing whatever to do with that to prevent anything being disclosed. With re Connsel on behalf of the Sharebrokers Associa. | body. At the instance of one or two stockbrokers brought forward in their name. At the end o The senior unofficial member seconded the so. | the discussion on Friday the Colonial Secretary cond reading in a very half-hearted and half. is reported in your paper to have delivered him.

self of the following imaginary conversation in The honograble member who represents the connection with one of the likely complications Chinese moved an amendment to the second read. brought forward by Mr. Whitehead:--- I am ing of the Bill, viz :- "That the Bill be referred | very sorry. I cannot supply you with these "to a commission with a view to ascertaining the numbers" To which the man who has to take

ASSOCIATION. Hongkong, 25th July, 1891.

CAPITAL AND SUNDAY LABOUR TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PERSS." Mr. HEDITOR,-Your one of the right sort "An hysterical cry of alarmed capital." That's

daily pay; that it interferes with the Chinese meeting of Council, instead of considering and of a gun on board our coker as says they merchants, traders, and junk-owners in a very discussing the above amendment, the Bill was ought to bring in a hact to stop the Grog fembras was that they put certain holders to be held at the office of the Company shop keepers from a working on the Sunday. It seems to me that this was most irregular, says they have as much right to a day of rest as we have. I calls him a blasted has. When tian man from getting jolly on Sunday.

JACK GRUMBLER. Hongkong, 26th July, 1891. THE CHINA BORNEO COMPANY LIMITED.

at the offices of the Agents (Messre. Gibb. Livingston & Co.) on the 23rd inst. There Wheatler (Directors), E. Solomon, J. B. Gomes, planation of my position is a very clear one. J. Perry, G. S. Coxon, &c.

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, this is an | youd the business of the meeting.

C.B., The Officer Administering the Go- Company's sollcitors and I understand from them | the accounts and to consider the future of the has been recopped her hurricane deck reconversed. that in passing the accounts we do not affect in Company. any way the bearing of the questions between Mr. Wicking-I have considerable objection the Company and Mr. Abrahamson, to passing the accounts. I consider them ment survey and everynal and some slight repairs Mr. Wicking -Since the last meeting I thoroughly unsatisfactory. I have been pushed with my own and other have taken the opportunity of reading thoroughly The CHAIRMAN-If you do not pass the theirem of \$11,231,9 mider the he dof repairs to the work, and the Counsel of the Stockbrokers' Ad- Mr. Abrahameon e defence and anything weaker accounts we cannot do anything. According to

agree with him. He says that a good deal of the now, all we can do is to allow them to stand over and feedbester, the removal of officers' quirtors to I venture to offer the following remarks on wood that appeared in the books never existed, till the annual meeting. Unfortunately, that part of his statement I have Mr. Comes—if we pass the accounts shall addit of a mide for the purpose of thereadly ventilating difficulty in believing. For the rest he amount we he able to go for Mr. Absolutions 2 On let July "Anderson" sells 100 Dock shares, no difficulty in believing. For the rest he appears | we be able to go for Mr. Abrahamson? and given the numbers thereof, to "Brown" at to try and throw the responsibility on his juniors. The CHAIRMAN-1 rend you just now the 100 per cont. promium, dollowry 25th September. on the understrappers, a most contemptible opinion of our solicitors, that with reward to the contemption of cost, best les saving the Brown afterwards sells the same 100 Dock proceeding. Mr. Aliard has an exceedingly good passing of accounts, our doing so will have no boilers. The directors much regret that it should shares to "Campbell" at 105 per cent, premium, defence He says that no one knew hother than effect or bearing on the questions between the Mr. Abrahamson that the wood that was lying in | Company and Mr. Abrahamson. "Campbell" later on sells the same 100 Dock | the jungle was valued at ten cents per foot. Mr | Mr. Wiching - Then I see no objection to in good order, t is not or leaved that any heavy shares to "Dickson" at 107 per cent, premium, Abrahamson got these returns and yet he has the passing them. Expressions of opinion have been outlay of this nature will be required in the near

audicity and assurance to value this wood at made to me by several shareholders and I thought fugure. Repairs to one of the Micro whereas con-"Diokson" subsequently sails the same 100 thirty cents per foot. I do not know whether it would be better not to pass the accounts purely tracted for at \$3. Chare now being proceeded with. Dock shares to "Evans" sells to you quite follow me. This wood is in the jungle. on account of Mr. Abrahamson. Of course if "Frager," "Frager" sells to "Graham," and so yet it appears in the accounts and it valued at passing the accounts does not affect the matter on, the numbers of the abares being given in thirty cents per foot. Everything that has been in any way those objections full to the ground the Heungshan. The matter in depute have there. done in connection with this Company by Mr. and the accounts can be passed. All goes well until the beginning of August. Abrahamson has been done with a view of The CHAIRM IN- As I printed out before that the agreement. when "Brown" through unforeseen causes gets deceiving the shareholders and of influencing was the object for which this meeting was call-

Mr. FENWICE—He has tried to sell his own pass &

Mr. Wicking-As one of the largest share- committee of investigation.

duty as our solicitor to protect our interests The CHARMAN—That was gone into by the Unpud divid add "Anderson" may sell shares in a Bank or a and I fail to see how you could recom- committee of investigation and they recom. Saulry creditors ...

as a settlement from this Company \$100,000, coast. I have been unable to go into the matter fully addressed myself to the directors and I point. his own interests were at stake. Human nature There are many other arguments against the is the same all the world over and no one can act

lation nor will it cortail it. If bulls and bears Mr. A. P. Stokes-With regard to what cannot fight their own battles and take care of Mr. Wicking has alluded to, I am very glad be vernment to interfere in the matter and with the I think Mr. Wicking is in error in saying that wages. fr edom of contract, which necessity has not yet he has had no opportunity of bringing this matbeen proved, let contracts be limited to a period | ter to the notice of the shareholders before. of one or two months, no numbers to be given. Mr. Wicking-I could not do so before.

I am strongly opposed to legislation in ad- Mr. Stokes-When I was in London I read officials now absent from the colony.-I am, well as solicitor to the Company. I was sorry that owing to my absence from the matters privately. colony I had no opportunity of referring to to the matter and I am glad the opportunity ouours now. With regard to what Mr. Wicking has said and the astonishment he has expressed I should like to point out that when the prospectus of this Company was issued the fullest information was given to shareholders and to persons intending to subscribe. My relation with the firm of E. E. Abrahamson & Co. was set out in detail and I do not see how any one can complain of any want of candour on my part in reference to pointing out in what relution I stood with the old firm of Abrahams & Co. With regard to this position, Mr. Wicking has suggested that I could not not

properly for two interests. I may point out that it is usual here where a purchase and sale i to be completed for one societor to act for both par ies. It is the practice of the colony and] think is quite explainable in this case ofr. Wicking-Is it the oustom if the soli citor is concerned likewise P Mr. STOKES-I want to point out that my

connecti n with Abrahamson & Co. was fully disclosed at the time of the formation of the Company. There was no attempt on my part gard to the duties I had to perform as solicitor. to the Company, they were simply and purely formal. My duties were to carry out whatever negotiations were arrived at. I had no part or interest nor did I take any share in effecting the sale of Abrahamson & Co.'s business to the new Company. The documents were brought to me, I prepared the transfer documents and the articles of association of the Company, and submit that every action of mine as solicitor to the Company was properly carried out. No one can say that there was anything wrong in

Mr. Wicking-You negotiated the purchase of the business by us for \$100,000. Mr. STOKES-I had nothing to do with that. Mr. Wicking-Did you not receive your sbare of the money f the best thing we can do is to wind up the Com-Mr. STOKES-Yes. Mr Wicking-low did you come to put a

valuation of \$100,000 on the business ? The CHAIRMAN-That was not done by Mr. Stokes. Mr. Wicking-He was a partner in the firm. Mr. Stokes-The Company never had any negotiations with the sleeping partners with regard to the sale. I was simply a sleeping partner in the concern. I knew nothing about

The CHAIRMAN-I think in going into these matters, we are travelling outside the business Mr. Stokes-If you will permit me, Mr. Chairman, I should like to have the opportunity funds into the business as an investment. I on Friday, 3 st in t., at 12 o'c ock noon :had no knowledge myself of the business. I did The directors beg to submit to the shareholders the not go into details as to what stock there was or report and statement of accounts for the half-year that the various I quote sold in the tave as and anything of that sort. The whole of the ne- After paying sunning expenses, salaries, premia of are not only unwindesome but positively danger.

there is an express law in Sandakan for the rep irs may fairly be charged to dopro island up unr asomable to suppose that the ill effects class of partnership that this was, namely count, and they propose to so charge \$50,000, and observed after drinking these cheap liquors may the investment of capital by sleeping partners also to transfer the sum of \$15,000 from the equility, be attributed to the quantity, rather than the and the carrying on of the Company by a ton of dividend fund to profit and los neemnt. managing partner. Nuturally Mr. Abraham.

There will then be an available balance of \$64,311.11, and from that tun the directors recommend that a conservations I have seen in the colonial Press, about the state of affairs. I was as ignorant of the balf-year of 4 per cont. on capital or I gather that the Analyst to the Straits Gotton and that the very ment has expressed a similar opinion with them as any other shareholder, and thought that balance of \$311.19 be carried forward to a now I was getting good value for my money. As account. evidence of that I took my interest in shares If the above proposals be agreed to the deprecia-The adjourned extrac dinary general meeting interest than I did then. I purchased, I of shareholders in the above Company was held regret to say, a considerable number as I believed I had a good investment, I regret were present Mesers. B. Layton (Chairman). H. it still more inasmuch as at the time I induced L Dalrymple, A. P. Stokes, C. S. Sharpe, E. A. some friends take shares also: I think the ex-The CHAR MAN-I am inclined to think that

in going into these mutters we are going be-Gomes to adjourn the meeting till to-day for the been able to get this information previously. The CHAIRMAN-We have come here to pass had not undergone any extensive repairs since 1887, I remedy would be the compulsory bonding of

ed, but I understood you to say that several

date "Brown" is unable to fulfil/his part of the Mr. Wicking-Yes, and he tried in the most | time that it could be done without aff cring our contract, and if the market has declined "An- despicable manner to get up asyndicate of gentle- position with Mr. Abrahamson. Now we know derson" has to suffer the lose and claim upon men to take over the shares and he only stopped that it will not do so, we withdraw our objection. 30th June, 1391. when he was told by the gentlemen he approach. The CHAIRMAN-I got these accounts so as Value of 6 steamers and this of Fatshan. 1.115,000.00 shares he purchased from "Brown" and there- wrong quarter and that they would have no- of the Company up to the 3 at December. There is nothing in the accounts we do not The CHAIRMAN-I cannot follow you there. know. They are practically the outcome of the Value of spare government.

serious loss to perfectly innocent men through holders, Mr. Gomes was invited to attend Mr. Fenwick -I think at the last meeting. the same. It was with reference to the form the Fixed deposit with Hongkong and Shangsuggested an adjournment for fifteen days in that the accounts should be passed and the pression of opinion from our solicitor. When timber is put down at \$4.838. Is this the

and loss would ensue, and innocent men would position of affairs that allowed you to demand told that it is not worth bringing down to the

In the case of the death of a large share Nothing has transpired since to justify it. The CHAIRMAY-I can only say that wange as Mr. Fanwick—When the stock was taken As soon as I became awars of the fact, I Mr. Fenwick - Well by the promotors then? and thoroughly, but I think the few illustrations ed out to them that it was a very irregu. dead, who was in the service of the Government

Mr. FENWICK-By whom was be employed? The CHAIRMAN—Mr. Abrahamson. Mr. Fenwick—Was anybody employed to rely to make men who are now honest become dis. set for one. With regard to this matter, as I have The CHAIRMAN-Mr. Flint made an indepentracts, and such contracts in the eye of the law from Mr. Stokes. I do not know that it is any Mr. FENWICK - He was a friend of Mr. Abra-

Mr. Gomes Con you explain to me how the 31st Dec., 1890. cost of the timber. 30 cents, is arrived at. The CHAIRNAY.—The coolies are paid their 8 to June, 1991. wages for what they cut and this cost is debited themselves, and it is absolutely necessary for Go- has given me this opportunity for explanation. against the wood. The coolies are paid regular By interest on investments Mr. Gowes-Then the sales should show a The CHAIRMAN-No, they have shown a lose.

> Mr. WICKING -Mr. Abrahamson puts tha value of the wood down at thirty cents, word which is lying in the firest, whereas its value | * is ten conte. Mr. Gomes—I think Mr. Abribanson should The CHAIRMAN-We can deal with these Mr. Fenwick-It is settled, I suppose, that we can deal with Mr. Abrahamson if we pass To balance

> these accounts. Mr. Gomes-I believe that Mr. Stokes and the directors have been decrived by Mr. Abrahamson, but I am surprised at the amount of confidence they have had in Mr. Abrahamson, The CHAIRMAN-I am not sure that other people besides the directors had not a great deal of confidence in Mr. Abraham con. I fancy you yourself, Mr. Gomes, had a good deal of confid. 30th June, 1891. ence in him. Mr. Gomes—I lost all confilance in him after To balance had two or three interviews with him Mr. Wicking-After the explanation the

Chairman has given us, I propose that the accounts be passed. 31st Dec., 1890. Mr. Gomes seconded. By amount at credit... Carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN said the directors would like

to have some expression of opinion as to whether the Company should be wound up. Mr. Wicking-It is useless going on as we have done in the past. We have no prospects. Mr. Gomes-Perhaps if we tried a change of managership we might go on. Mr. WICKING -. am in favour of closing the Company. We have got no one who is competent to carry on the work. The CHAIRMAN-I don't agree with your last remark. We have every confidence in the E. Crow, Government Analyst :-men we have got there. They may not have the experience of vr. Abrahamson, but I think they are to be trusted. Mr. Wicking—Certainly; what I say is I

question if they have experience. Mr. Gomes-I think all we require is that they should be ho est. Mr. FENWICK-A lot of money has been some observations on the increase of work in thrown away uselessly in the purchase of vessels. | this section during the past ten years. The Sand kan, for instance, has never made 2.—The subjects may be usefully dealt with money. Whatever the directors were thinking under the following headings,-Laboratory. about when they bought her I do not Pharmacy, R marks. know. Then we have the Tarapaca, which is too small to be of any use. I think

pany, and I propose that an extraordinary must, ing be called for winding up the Company at Mr. Wicking seconded. Carried unanimously. This concluded the business of the public meeting a private meeting being afterwards held to consider the winding up of the Company.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COM-PANY, LIMITED. The following is the report of the board of direc-

for them rested, I may say, with Mr. Abra- remains, including \$10,686 30 brought forward from hams n. He was the only person who last account, the sum of \$64981 at de it of prost and

could give details: At to my partnership that a portion of the sum (\$95,800,33) expended on to support this theory. This being the case, is it

late as October, 1889, and when I left this colony, for the poor result of the haf-year's working. The worth considering whether or not this conkl amount of steam tohuses at present engaged in the adjourned meeting of this Company. When we Mr. Wicking-I think not, air. I think it to be much heavior than it was anticipated would be regreited that on this joint analytical chemistry

and the hull engines and boilers over anied and placed in thorough order. The Fatshan and Kinnghave been done to the Kindiana With reference to Heungshan it should be explined that in addition to oaking and printing and the usual expenditure incidental to the annual Covernment survey, this amount includes the cost of a Wir's patent pump a cooler space forward, and sandry alterations and feedbe fer was somewhat borry, but it his been manay well, speak resulting in a decrease of 15 year rave cent recessive to expend such a tree sum for r poirs during a bad mile car; the expenditure, how-After a comewhat protracte correspondence, the directors have had to aban lor all hope af an smicable fore been referred to arbitration, as provided for in

in according with the articles of association Mesers. . R. Bailios an L. Po enon er retire from the board o direct ra by rotation, and being eligible, shareholders objected to the accounts being offer themselves for re-alection. The retizing auditors, Messry, A. O'D. Gourdin and Mr. Wiching-We were not aware at the F. Henderson, also offer themselves for revolution. P. Ryrie, Chairman.

'viae of cargo-hoat Value of iron lighter Sun Les Value of coal and stores Value of shares in public companies....... ingst'ornoration on current account...... 30th Lune, 1791. Liabilities. each, full pid up Amount at credit of depreciation, and in-Amount at credit of profit and loss account 61,311,19 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

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To amount of bid dibts written off To balance brought down To bulince to be appropried d. viz.:-Divisiond at 4 per cent, on 3 c. \$1,6) .00 61,000.00

Balarca to be curred to new

*\$65.*000.00 By amount brought forward from last ac-By not earnings of at amers By transfer fees Mr. Gomes - How do you account for that? By amount transferred from degreciation and in arance fund to nartially meet the cost of repairs to steampra By amount transferred from equalization of divided fuel

\$85,000.00 Depreciation and Insurance Fund. 8 th June. (49). \$850.010.00 31st Dec., 1890, By amount at oredit 850,000,00

\$350,000.00 EQUALIZATION OF DIVIDEND FUND. To amount transferred to profit and loss account \$50,000.00

'. Arnold, Secretary. Hongkong, 21st July, 1891. REPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT

E. & O. E.

\$50,000,00

ANALYST. The following is the annual report of Mr. W. Civil Hospital.

Hongkong, 29th May, 1891. Sir.—I have the honour to a bmit a statement of the work done in the temporary laboratory of this Hospital during the year 1890. I also include statistics of the work in the Hospital Pharmacy during the same period, together with

LABORATORY, 3.—Toxicological. - There have been negatalyses during 1890 in connection with cases of criminal 4.-Milk.-One sample of milk was analysed at the r quest of the Superintendent of the Civil Hospital. No analyses of food were made for the Smitory Authorities.

5 — Vater. —Two appointens of well water were analysed in April and November; one of these was referred to in a special report to Government by Mr. Chadwick, on the water supply of the Kowloo peninsula. 6 - Alcoholic Liquors - Aspecimen of brandy, sold in the colony at 25 cents a bottle, was exsmin d at the request of the H rhour Master. It was just within the I get limit as regards adm x'ure with water, the atcoholic strength being 24 degrees under proof.

7.—I have devised a considerable amount of time to the study of the alcoholic liquors in this. colony. It is, I believe, a generally accepted notion, freely applied to these bounts. I may here point

regard to the liquors sold in Singapore. Perhans the greatest evil, next to the recklesaness and at the present time I hold a larger tion and insurance fund and the equalization of displayed by sailors and soldiers when on dividend fund will stand at \$500,000 and \$35,000 res. leave, is the facility afforded in the absence of a spirit daty for a man to get drunk The shareholders will doubtless have been prepared for such a low figure as 20 cints. It is perhaps river tride is far in excess of its requireme to; been be remedid to some useful extent by incompetition has consequently previled during the creasing the fee Tobarged for a grocer's liperiod under review the rates both for passage and conce under section 28 of Ordinance 21 of freight on the Canton line being now merely nominal. 18.6. There is one consideration which ought Under these circumstances, the directors trust that not to be evaluabled, viz —t'e probabilit, that the net earnings of steamers will be viewed as not the consumer in many instance is a road with met last on the 18th inst. we discussed various in only right that these matters should be settled | necessary at the date of the last meeting, the extra is unable to throw much light, at hough selenmatters in connection with the Company and it up. We have come here to consider the advisawas proposed by Mr. Wicki gand seconded by Mr. bility of cleaning the Company and we have not number of the Powen and the renewal of a lirge the apperiority of old to now wine. If this evil. condemned by surveyors. The White Cloud, which should be found to exist, the only practical

the leading expects in the United Kingdom have of charity; the two other objects of the mission fair-minded foreigner. been examined, and it is not improbable that which we will now proceed to consider. the results of the labours of this committee will | he found to have an important bearing on many points affecting the munufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors in this colony.

-- PHARMACY. 8.—Out Pati nts.—From the following table showing the number of prescriptions, exclusive

was the case it 880. The total number of preser p ions dispensed in 1890, including repetitio 8. was 633. -10,-In Patients.-During 1890, 1,957 in patients ents w re supplied with medicines against 1.793 during the procedity year. In 1880 the number was 1.055 The expenditure of the time involved in this service obviously depends on the character of the prescriptions sent down to say whother anything can be more antifrom the wards. Judying from the actual number of in-patients under treatment, there is not such a large increase as may be noted in the out-patient's section. I find, however, that two dispensors are now necessary to get through the work formerly done by one man. This remark upplies to the dispensing of prescriptions | testant missionary is capable of bringing into at the morning round at ne. The dispensing China, they bring also with them a canker worm at the night round varies considerably. On an which must eventually put an end to all hope of

tions.-A considerable amount of time is devoted that all the great emancipators of the human tions.—A considerable amount of time is devoted that all the great emancipators of the human to the above. Previous to 1831. Pharmaconnomic spirit in Europe have fought and are fighting of the masses of the Chinese people against the literature of the masses of the Chinese people against the literature of the masses of the Chinese people against the literature of the masses of the Chinese people against the literature of the masses of the Chinese people against the literature of the masses of the Chinese people against the literature of the masses of the Chinese people against the literature of the masses of the Chinese people against the literature of the masses of the Chinese people against the literature of the masses of the Chinese people against the literature of the masses of the Chinese people against the literature of the masses of the Chinese people against the literature of the literature preparations were obtained from London, to this very day? Indeed, to any one who knows through the Grown Agents. It was on the recommendation of my predecessor that this change was inaugurated. Apart from economical grounds this departure was found to be necessary from the fact that in many instances, owing to climatic conditions, special forms have to devised for the preparations laid down in the Nutional Ph reacopasia. It would be difficult to show in the form of a financial statement the saving effected to Government by this measure. That it is considerable may be inferred from the fact that while as compared with ten years ago we have nearly double the number of in-patients. and more than five times the number of out patients, the estimates for medicines in that period have only been increased from \$1,500 to

most necessary analytical work has been con ducted. The long promised new laboratory is approaching completion, and before the next antrust report is prepared I hope to have a mor comprehensive statement of work done in the analytical department. A considerable amount of time will be devoted this year to the analysis of the Pokinium and Tuitam Water, before and after filtration, which has been ordered by Government on the requisition of the resident engineer of the Water and Drainage Depart. ment. These results will, I think, he of great practical and scientific interest. 13.—The change alluded to in my annual re-

port for 1839 u der which I shall be required t devote full time to analytical work has been finally sanctioned by the Secretary of State. The successful working of this new scheme will obviously depend on the Assistant Anothecary with two Chinese assistants being able to carry in the work in the Hospital Pharmacy. It is not improbable that some changes in this direction may become necessary if there is a further increase in the number of in and out-pitients.

14 - Mr. E. W. Lucas, the new Assistant Apothecary, entered on his duties on the 16th of February, 189 and has devoted a considerable amount of time since his arrival to the completin of the internal arrangements of the Pharm cy. The Department is now in thorough state of organisation so far as the dispensing of medicines is concerned. 15.- ith regard to the care of medical stores. I have in the form of a special report made certain recommendations which will, I hope, be

acted on before long. convey my thanks to the Assistant Anothecary and to the two Chinese askistants, Mes-rs. U I Kai and Chan Jam Ts'un, for the cheerful as istance rendered during an exceptionally heavy year.-I have the honour to be, sic, your

most obedient servent, W. EDWARD CROW. Apothecary and Analyst. The Colonial Surgeon,

DEFENSIO POPULI AD POPULOS.

"It is men that on make a religion great and up relision that can make men great. Discourses of Confucius: Blt XV., chap. 28. DEFENSIO POPULI AD POPULOS,

RELATION TO THE RECENT RIOTS. In view of the recent reneated popular outbreak against the missionaries. I propose here postage and paper for their voluminous letter to examine the activities and objects of the mis. writing, and to the holding of their conferences sionary enterprise in China and, after such an | and other fads. Considered therefore as a mere examination, to see if the time is not come, both | scheme of charity, I ask is it not an open secret in the interests alike of Chinese and foreigners, known to every disinterested foreigner in when the freign Governments should be asked | China that the woole missionary enterprise to undertake, if not the entire withdrawal, at in China is but a huge scheme of charity for least some modification and control of the whole | the benefit of quemployed professional persons mission schome as it now exists in China, The avowed objects of the mission my at the In presence of this subject of charity one

may, I think, be summed up thus:-1.- The moral elevation of the reople.

III.-Works of charity. for which the Chinese Government was origin- bonestly trying to protect them; when these ally asked to sanction the preaching of Chris- men, who profess to preach mercy and lovingfinnity in China. As originally, conceived, it kindness to this people, now threaten them with is surely an object worthy of all support, shells and grape shot for what, even in these late Any schools that could vaise the people riots, the most hardened legal proscentor in a morally higher-and make them better citizens court of justice could prove to be nothing worse and nobler men would be a scheme worth the than excasable ignorance: I call, in fact, upon cos s of all morely temporal interests. If there the most generous to say whether these men can by their present modes of preaching Christianity is but speaking the truth to them. in China are or have the remotest hope of carry. . But my object here is not to have the more ing out this chiest, then, I say, let them be pro- wanton satisfaction of speaking home truths tected and, if need be, supported by gunboats to the missionaries. I have now shown you that and graps-shot against the people. But can it be | their work of evangelising is a failure. I have shown? If the more embracing of the forms proved that their pretence to teach science and of Christianity which the modern missionaries carry intellectual enlightenment is either an imand bringing into China were really the means | posture or a delusion. I have further shown of making men morally higher, better and nobler, that, regarded as a mere scheme of charity, one would arresty think that the best of the the whole missionary enterprise in China, taken nation -and it is not denied that there are still at its best, is but a huge scheme of charity good and noble man in China-would be the for unemployed professional persons and, as People most likely to be astracted by it. But such, not worth its cost even in the money spent is it so? I appeal To every foreigner who is at on its support. And my object in showing this all aggregated with the minds of the best and is to ask every intelligent and disinterested most educated Chinese to say whether such can foreigner to say, if he fluds what I have shown be converted, who has the very foundation of (make what exception and modifications he will) their national faith and outure can bear such a to be substantially correct, I ask him to say superstructure to the forms of Christianity whether this huge and worthless scheme of which the missionaries bring into China. As it | charity should be allowed to imperil—as at this. not. I say, on the contrary an open moment it threatens more than ever to do-not secret that it is only the worst, the only the lives and properties of four hundred weak, the igo rant, the needy and the vicious | million Chinese, but also the large commercial, murally higher, but even as educated and as good | interests slike of Chinese and foreigners.

have not been converted; I ask him to show the missionary enterprise in China by the for- general notice, it was no secret to la haute finance will be to find those who are competent to re- by the converte. that three converts, man who have lost the eign Governments is both an insult to the Chi. of Hongkong, and gave rise to a piece of an electronical and English The outbreaks in the Yangteze Valley have province. The Taotai has shown bimself so far tait of their fathers, who are hidden by their ness nation and an injury to the in reign teachers to have no sympathy with, if say it is a insult to the nation because, when observed circle knew anything about. As most not abundant in this inland province. It is to Shanghai Volunteer Force. This has always a vacancy till the regular appointee shall arrive, des ise the traditions or memories of the Chinese officials, who now employ a large people are aware, land gambling in Hongkong has be hoped that by some means similar to those of been well maintained, but latterly showed signs but naturally desires to make a creditable retired own part history, who live isolated and staff of technical and educated foreigners in received several serious chocks of late, and has reontexits in the midst of their own race their service see that even these men do not be. duced many an injudicious gambler to his bottom in English and Arithm tic can be secured, so by strengthened and new corps formed. On the have been a former Minister to Japan, has been and people; that these men. when once the lieve in what the missionaries say, what must dollar; but though it has been rainous to the lieve in what the missionaries say, what must dollar; but though it has been rainous to the lieve in what the missionaries say, what must dollar; but the missionaries say, what must dollar, and the missionaries say, when must dollar, and the missionaries say, and the missionaries say there hope of pecuniary benefits and other ex- they think to see the foreign Governments still many, it has been a paying business to the judi- may be taken by students who can appreciate it and for the first time the new German Company several months. ternal i flacences are withdrawn, will not turn back up these missionaries as religious teachers clone few with long purses, and it is these were on and prove the efficient assayers of the future. and reorganised Portuguese Company were on Your readers will already have learned that out to be worse than the worst of Chinese are sent to raise the morality of the people? I say constitute who began to find Hongkong. The initial works for the Ta Ye railway are the ground. The total strength was 250 men of our worthy Customs officials are no longer comtruth of what I say here. I would ask him to sals are seen ordering up gunboats for the worlds to conquer. The consequence was that the station at the Iron Mine end and the em- this number. road the story of the Taking rebellion, which support of the mission cause, the very coolies when Portugal's proposal to dispose of Macao bankment are being rapidly constructed. It is There is a report current amongst the Chinese weeks since the first boat passed the foreign Cusought properly to be called by the future his- in their consulates know that the mission- first began to be whispered about, these Alexan- remoured that foreign wheelbarrows are more (says the Mercury) that the Wenchow Authorities toms outward bound, torians of Clina the rebellion of the Chinese aries, as a body, are not looked up to by the ders of club steps picked up their ears and, look. appreciated by the country folk for private have succeeded in capturing II of the pirates. As soon as a break was made several more out out of the bristian missionaries in China. better class of foreigners as their moral teachers, ing through Maoso to a possibility which lay use than for Government public works, who recently created such a source at that port, quickly followed. The quantity of goods ex-Mor lly and i tellectually the l'aipings are a But it is not only as insults that the Chinese behind, thought they saw an opening of the very and that the stakes for marking the road Six of the desperadoes were captured on the Sth ported is not great, but some articles like musk people complain against the presence of the mis- kind they desired for the profitable investment prove too useful to be allowed to remain of the present moon and the remaining five on and white war are of considerable value. Many

the programme, namely to make the Chinese by missionaries and their property. Moreover in to which we refer. As a commercial port that the sixty it to near thangalkang will be would appear to be more prominent members of though we do not fully know the actual state of 10 cents on Paper. Cash only.

II,-Intollectual Enlightenment. This surely is also a great and noble-work, are the law and public opinion. But the mis- blishments ontail. But it has one great merit. If the exchange of perishable commedities is sioneries here in China, who are allowed to gad which, from a certain point of view, gives it an uscessary and valuable, how much more so is about the country with a comitatus of what I adventitions value far transcending its actual the interchange of imperishable ideas between have called the outcasts of Chinese society, worth. As Goa is a blot on the outline of the nations. If, then, it can be shown that the their converts, have no law immediately before coast of Hindostan, so Macao is in Chinese eves missionary enterprise in China is an intellectual their eyes, because the Consuls are far away a blomish on the senboard of the Kwantung movement; that the missionaries are bringing and the Chinese have no jurisdiction over them. province . Houghong stends on a different be seen that in this section the year 1890 has light where before there was only darkness: They have no fear of public opinion, because feeting; its cession represented after all a quid the East and West closer together: then, submit, therefore, before the people are con- aggrieved and irate Foreign power, which was ...3009 I say, let them have the support of demned even in these riots that it should be at the date of cession the main object in view; 3103 all good men. But I ask again; can it be shown that the missionaries without the two but henceforward and to all time it became a 3781 shown? No doubt the Protestant mission. restraints which I have said are necessary for source of profit to many thousands of Chinese ary has lately taken a great deal to what ordinary men, are capable of doing no wrong; from the neighbouring province, and indirectly

Universe? Now I appeal to every one who has of the public utterances of these men in the get rid of at almost any price. the cause of intellectual culightenment at heart newspapers, not only on questions where Chinese It is this peculiarity in the status of Macao scientific than this—to call it by no barsher name—intell ctual jugglery. The fact that the missionary is himself unconscious of it only

proves the subtlety and magnitude of the mischief it can do. I say therefore, whatever amount of mere scientific information the Proaverage it is equal to one lifth of the day work. intellectual enlightenment for the Chinese. For 11. Manufacture of Pharmaceutical prepara- was it not against this same intellectual jugglery anything at all of the struggle for intellectual enlightenment in Europe, how curious and absurd it must seem to see these men of religion, who in Europe have burnt and persecuted, here in Chinapose themselves as the champions for the cause of science and intellectual enlight enment. So far then is it from being true that the missionary enterprise in China is an intellictual movement, any one who will take the rouble to look into that mass of impenetrable dark ness that goes under the name of missionary publication in China can easily convince himself

foreigner; and when the educated Chinese sees that this mass of darkness is being thrust upon the people with all the arrogant and aggressive pretentiousness of the missionaries on the 12.-Remarks.-As in provious years only the one hand, and by the threat of gunboats on the part of the fereign Governments on the other hand, it makes him hate the foreigners with a all which they hold as the highest and most sacred as belong to them as a race and nation their light, their culture and their literary refinement, are in danger of being irreparably lefaced and destroyed. This, let me say here. is the root of the batred of foreigners among

the educated Chinese intellectually despise the

the educated Chinese. I say, therefore, if to the missionary's legitimate object of evangelising a certain indulgence is due from those who still believe that the spirit apart from the mere form of Christianity can at i ieast do the Chinese no harm, certain'v this pretence of theirs to preach science with antisei ntific jugglery deserves no such indulgence. If I have said that the work of evangelising in China is a failure, I must say that this loud talk on the part of the missionaries lately of science and scientific uppliances to make China strong and powerful (with the eventual object, no doubt, of fighting against ther own nation) is:

either a palpable imposture or a delusion. III.—Works of charity. If his, although surely a well deserving one, is it must be admitted, a secular work, and as such must be judged by the balance of merely temporal interests. If the Christian missions in China are to be but a more scheme of charity. let it be proved that, as a charity, it is worth its cost. No doubt the Protestant hospital and Catholic orphana to are the means of doing good to a number of individual Chinese. But can it. be shown that even this amount of good is an 16.- I acail myself of this opportunity to adequate compensation for the outlay in money alone, apart i on other considerations, which the people, through their Government, have had o pay for the special protection and indemnifion ion of the mussionaries in China? I should think the interest of all the money which has l been thus spent alone would pay for an in-

finitely larger and more efficient staff of more to do the good which these mission institutions are now supposed to do. If, then, the Christian missions are to be regarded as a charity for alleviating Chinese suffering, let me ask again whother the work actually done is worth the enormous sums of money which the missionaries are so loud in proclaiming that they, for sooth, are spending every year for the benefit of the Chinese? Let it be shown, I say, how much of the millions which the people in Europe and America subscribe for the support of the missions goes actually to the alleviating of Chinese suffering. THE MODERN MISSIONARIES CONSIDERED IN and how much of it goes to the maintenance of the missionaries and their wives to the building of their fine houses and sanitariums, to the cost of

from Europe and America !

present day, which I will proceed to examine, really feels loth to have to speak like this; but I think the truth should once and for all be spoken. Moreover I would ask the most gene-II.—The intellectual calightenment of the long to say, when these men, who are paid to bring peace and good-will to this nation now heap insults and cry vengeance upon the Gov-L-Now this was the real legitimate object enment which, with all its difficulties, is still fore it can be shown that the modern missionaries lask that tenderness should be shown when one

I app at the story to every foreigner in thing sionaries in China. I have already alluded to of their superfluous cash. It is scarcely neces in situ; but these are trifling misadventures the following day, some being taken in the will be carrious to hear how the deadlock bewho has any opportunity of judging, yea, I appeal 'he vast outlay of money which the people sury to tell those who have any acquaintance which might be expected, and their humour country and the others in the native hotels in | tween the Taotal and the merchants was broken. to the missionary himself, to ask his conscience | through their Government have been sentenced | Neither side admits having yielded, but the | Now READY, at Daily Press Office of them

epirits for a certain period. A Committee of turned cut to be a miserable failure. I ask him, only judge from what the missionary, an interest- the face of the earth by Hongkong; her coolie | months. The iron over for whose transport the the Tours of Commons under the presidency of the Protistant missionary, to search his heart ed party, has to say on his side of the question. traffic gave her a species of flotitious prosperity railway is being erected is known to be exceed-Dr. on Playfair, has lately had under con- and say whether it is not the sense of this miser- and the people are not heard. Now on behalf of for a few years, but that being abolished, no. ingly rich.—Daily News correspondent. sideration, among other things, the question of able failure which has lately made him turn to the people I think it is but fair to submit the thing remained except the profits derived from the compulsory bonding of spirits. Many of what he calls the teaching of scionce and works following considerations to every cand d and fan tan farmers and the Weishing lottery. It

celving medicines from this Department than are foolish to make a fuss about the eclipse of the their high notions of their own saintliness, filehed to start with and has been a sort

facts and other selfish interest of the missionary if possible, fostered into a hitherto undreamt of (See Foodhow Wu-shi-shan riot case, 1879.)

ployed professional persons from Europe and demand, and not improbably obtain, is no less correspondence may result. America, with a comitatus of the Chinese out- | than the island of Formosa. This is the opening casts, their converts, should be let loose upon the | for fresh land speculations to which the highest country with no other restraint to keep them | financial circles in Hongkong have been furning from insulting and injuring except their mare | their eyes for the last twelve months, and we are profession of godliness. This, let me here levelibly informed that investments have already emphasise, is the root of the hatred of foreigners | been made to a considerable extent in the island among the masses of the Chinese people, whereat I on the strength of these remote possibilities. that which I have shown under II. is the root

But all the miseries which the Christian missions have brought upon China may be summed | Chinese eyes, and secondly, that the Central

foreigner to consider what an old experienced his outlay over and over again. So it will have foreign Consul once said to me: that what per- I to be with Formosa. To dream about grand innomanently injures the Chinese must in the end | vations and reforms, as the most praise write of any truth in what I have shown, that the mis I tion to pay for their whistle in driblets, is not the signaries, instead of doing good, do real harm to | way to develop the country profitably. Money the Chinese, it follows necessarily that the pre- will have to be spent fearlessly; roads constructe to sence of the missionaries is also an injury to railways built from end to end and from east to foreigners. But I have said that the missionaries | west; the coal mines and netroleum wells will are also really responsible for the Chinese hatred | have to be exploit d with a less niggardly hand; of for igners. Now surely the hatred of the bars and harbours will have to be dre ged, and Chinese cannot possibly do the foreigners any locally breakwaters built, before any reasonable good. At this critical state of China, I maintain | return in the way of development can be looked. that this batred is threatening to do a great deal of | for. Leave the island in the hands of China harm to the large commercial and other interests | and these things will never be done, simply be-

put down. But the harred that is just in the | be carri dont within a decade, and a new nolony, core of it. I am convinced, no amount of shells | more than well-supporting, be added to the list and grape-shot can put down. Those who will of British dependencies: try to do it will only demoralise and in the end injure themselves. The missionaries are now clamorous for gunboats, and would lead the foreign public to believe that officials are mere y selfish in asking foreigners not to make s display of gunboats in these missionary riots But these who know the temper of the people ought. I think, to tell the foreign public that the first shot from a foreign cumboat fired in a missionary cause will be the signal of a war not

against the Government—as our foreign wars have hitherto been-but a war against the Chineso people. The missionaries have been loud in an air of completion, and with its circuit of some while amongst the Chinese the birth rate was their deducciation of the "opium war"; but three-quarters of a mile, its numerous students' 6.62 and the death rate 21.00.

what will they say to a "missionary war," of quarters and its fine beture hall, is quite The position of the Tweed is at present worse justice among disinterested foreigners, to prevent say whether the time is not come when the twenty foundation scholarships of six tacks water only the top of the funnel is visible. interests alike of Chinese and foreigners to nadertake, if not the entire withdrawal, at prise in Chiua which I have shown at present

and America. I have now spoken what I have long years | ties is assigned to the well-known Mr. Hwa, of | meditated and hesitated from personal and Shanghai. other deeper considerations, to speak. But now [I have spoken. So hilf mir Gott: ich kan nicht

equally to Protestant and to Catholic missions in China. But I should be wanting in Instice and to the cause of truth if I do not append this more au from the Journal d'un Interprête en Chine by Mons. le Comte d'Hérisson. The ardently patriotic Count, I may say here, was the interpreter and confidential secretary of the French General who led the French forces together with the English in their march upon "Je manquerais à la fois à la justice et à la

Peking. The Count says: conra nous trouvâmes en Chine dans le personnel des missions catholiques. Tous les renseignements qui parvenzient au général-et l'événement démontra lour précision—tant sur les ressources des provinces que nous allions avoir à traverser que sur les effectifs des troupes que nous alliens rencontror devant nons, lui étaient producés par l'interméliaire des jésuites, qui les faisaient relever par des Chinois à leur dévotion. Les rapports confidentiels exigeaient, non seuloment une profonde connaissance des hommes et des choses, mais encore ils

indiquaient chez leurs auteurs un véritable courage car ils pouvaient les exposer à des représailles terribles de la part des Chinois quand nons nurions quitté le pays. Les jésuites out, à cette ! époque, fait preuve d'un patriotisme ardent et du pius admirable dévouement." Now I appeal to every foreigner, be he Frenchman. English or German, to say whether against body of men who are capable of this pat riotisms ardent the Chinese people are not morally right in harling, as they are now doing

l'infame l"-N. C. Daily News. MACAO FOR FORMOSA

with what power they have, their " Ecrusea |

ENGLAND, FORTUGAL, AND CHINA.

is handless to expect that evershalowed by our It is, I think, admitted that the only two lown colonial possession. Mucho will ever tagain effective chacks upon wrong-doing of every kind | be worth the expense its civil and military esta-

9. It will be seen that during 1890 more than he calls science and scientific teaching. He can that they, with their natural pertiality for by its vast transit trade, to the whole Empire. no doubttell his native pupils that the mandarius | their Chinese outcasts, their converts, and Macso has none of these bonefits to offer; it was moon; but will be not in the very next hour are incapable of involence and aggressiveness. Alsatia ever since; a refuge for the lawless, the have to tell the same pupils that the sun and of high-handed meddlesomeness and potty gambler, the snuggler, and in general all was moon did stand still at the bidding of the Hebrew | tyrinnies to the Chinese among whom they are "wanted" by the police of the mainland General Joshua, and that the book in which this live. If any one should doubt whether the It is, in short, an eyesore, a thorn in the side true fact is recorded is a boly book written at missionaries as a body are capable of these of China, a patch of blue on the vellow of the the dictation of the all-wise Author of the things, let him read and note the tone and spirit coast line, which the Empire would be glad to

> are concerned, but on social questions concern which makes it a desirable acquisition for ing foreigners only, whenever the particular England; not as a possession to be retained and bodies happen to be concerned. I say, therefore, prosperity, though the genius of the British before the Chinese people are morally condemned | colonist is possibly capable even of that difficult u the Court of foreign public opinion, let it be feat. No; if acquired, it will be taken with the shown that these riots at not the explosions of | right hand and given away with the left. It popular indiguation at the accumulated amount | would be ralling to the dignity of the Portuguese f petty insults and injuries, to which the stories | to surrender their nied a torre directly to China. about the babies and their eyes are but as but no one's feelings will be hurt if it is restored matches to set the already heated mass ablaze. to the mother-country by the hand of England: and as England will not receive it from Portugal hat this class of what I have called the unem- | consideration which it is whispered Englan I will

that it is this mass of darkness that really makes | deep causes of the hatred of foreigners among | of an island full of splend d potentialities. But t must be remembered that, on the one hand,

which foreigners' have now in China. All silly | cause the Government is miserably poor; hand and sentimental batreds ought, of course, to be I the island over to England everything might

> CHANG CHIH-TUNG'S SCHEMES FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Wuchang, 18th July. The Vicerov's educational schemes have all |

an examining, not a teaching, body. Mathema- shui-poo. obvious that these matheds will necessarily be charge of the society and two young boys. native mathematician, we may hope that some of trouble. Several accounts had to be adjusted by

these men will be awakened into real interest. in September. authorities have at last seen their way to utilist and there will be a clean siste. There is a re-

chimney has for nearly a year been a pro- hauce the value of stocks on which Bank adminent feature of the neighbourhood near the vancus are made. parade-ground. Conservatives who hear the daily rattle of the foreign artillery and the foreign rifles in practice there, and then see this province recking with the gases of irons, manganese, coppers, and coals torn from the bowels of the outraged Chinese earth, may well have grouped with the conviction that their Colestial land has gone impiously mad with the outlandish fashions of countries beyond the four seas. Their

teaching staff is composed of Professor H. H. China to be tried. Robinson, M.A., F.C.S., of Magdalene College, Oxford, and Mr. F. B. Purkinson, Assoc. | private but reliable source in Hankow that the Royal School of Mines. The former of these Vicercy, in response to the energetic representgentlemen came out originally to the contem- ations of H.M.'s Consul, Mr. Chris. Gardner. plated Imperial College at Canton, a scheme has ordered the Wusush case to be re-opened which on the removal of H.E. Chang Chih-tung in order that the rioters, and especially those was projected in vague outline on to the plane who assculted the ladies and children; may be

CHINESE SELF-SUFFICIENCY.

certainly has the bump of self-completency largely developed. Recently the first general meeting of the Tokyo Kyckwai, a society numbering 250 members, and formed for geographidrass on the objects of the Association, Lord Li rose and made a specoli, which doubtless Lord Wolselev would budorse, but which humbler individuals not gifted with tentionally, amusing. The following is an exprophetic foresight can only be amused at perience told by a Mrs. Cheu, a Shensi con-Buil the ambassador, "In the East there are vert :- "The other day a neighbour came and, only two independent nations, viz., Japan and sitting down in the door-way, abused me within turns, and none of which have an antiquity and next morning I heard from her daughter equal to ours. I hope that Japan and China that she had been very ill all night, I thererelations and thus help to raise the power told us to pray for them which despitefully of the Orient." The remark as to the insta- use you and persecute you and 'do good to bility of European Powers has a considerable them that hate you. I took same cakes, such amount of truth in it, but the statement as I thought she would fancy, and told her that China and Japan can easily out-distance loved her and wanted to do what the Lord told Western natious savours of a joke. America me to do, so came to see her and give her a few alone has accomplished more in a handred years cakes. Miss Holme, what do you think she did? than the Chinese in fifty contuctes. At the She slapped my face saying. 'I do not want meeting was the Koreau Minister, Mr. Liv. nese lord spoke of only two independent country heart." described. In a metaphorical little speech be b This, then, I say, is the real burning grievance except for some adequate equivalent, so in passing pan would both help his country. Doubtless they ing for many months do not appear in this rewas diplomatic enough not to notice the inferred slight, but Japanese papers hint that diplomatic

HONGKONG.

Fine, dry weather has prevailed since the departure of the last mail—the Legislative Counoil met on the 24th July. In reply to Hon. T. H. At the first blash to offer Macao for Formesa Whitehead, the Acting Colonial Secretary said among the educated classes. The missionaries | seems a case of sprat and mackerel; two and a that the recent blusting in Queen's Road had are thus responsible for these, the only two half miles of decayed fown for about 300 miles been sanctioned by the Government in the sense that it did not interfere with the discretion of the Resident Engineer; in reply to Hon. ! Macao has acquired a high fictitions value in 1 H. Whitchead, His Excellency hoped to be in a position shortly to arge the carrying out up in that one ugly diabelic fact : the Taiping Government is fairly tired out with abortive the scheme for enlarging the recreation ground a ebellion, which I have already called the Re- attempts to improve and make the most of Happy Valley; the Share Sales Regulation Bill bellion of the Chinese Outcasts of the Christian Formosa. It has been the happy hunting- was read a third time and passed, an amendment Missions in China. It was this rebellion which ground of innovators for the past twenty years. by Hon- P. Ryrie for the recommittal of the Bill has changed the face of what we once fondly and the results have been utterly incommonsa- being d f ated and one by Hon. T. H. Whitebatred which only those can feel who see that and proudly called our Flowery Land as from rate with the money and brains expended to heat for the postponement for three months the face of a smiling maiden into that of an old obtain them. Formosa is like the silk-waste finding no seconder; the Opium Ordinance was machine of the new peer, Mr. Cunliff, Lister, read a first time; the Supplementary Appro will only here spend a few words to He spent £360,000 and practically ruled himself printion fill was read a third time and passed show that the presence of the missionary in before he got a penny in return for his outlay; a Bill to amend the Sunday Cargo Working China is also a danger and an injury to foreign but when once the mechine was perfected and Ordinance, introduced by Hon. T. H. Whitehead interests. I need here only ask every intelligent started, he made a gigantic fortune, recouping was read a first time. A petition against the Sunday Labour Ordinance, with 247 signatures, has been forwarded to the Secretary of State. The Sanitary Board met on the 23rd July, when a also injure the foreigners Therefore if there is recent Governors have done, while only in a posi- lengthy discussion took place with regard to the employment of the floating hospital Hugeia. The Willard Opera Company continues to draw L

at the Theatre Royal, several performances being given weekly. A concession of a considerable area of land at Kowloon has been granted to Messra. Denson and Skertchley by the Government : the land is to be worked for tip, which has been discovered there in considerable quantities. Mr. E. L. Woodin has joined the Board of Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. There were 2.161 visitors to the City Hall Museum last week, of whom 151 were Europeans. Parcels sent to the United Kingdom by parcel post can now be insured against loss, as. will be seen by the advertisement in another column. This new development in postal business ! will prove a great convenience to the public. Two Chiuese soldiers and a trader were conviote I at the Police Court on the 23rd inst. of the

unlawful possession of arms. The men were found on board the Fokien just as she was about to sai. Each of them was fined \$20, with the alternative of one month's imprisonment. The Registrar, General's returns of births and seen advanced a stuge. There are three separate | deaths for the quarter ended 30th June are departments widely differing-Chinese, semi- published in the Gazette. In the British and Chinese, and foreign The College of the Two Foreign community the annual birth rate on the Lakes (Hupeh and Hunan) is rapidly assuming | census of 1891 was 16.47 and the death rate 15.70,

which we are now on the eve unless there is a feature of the southern half of the city. than when she went ashore. After three days enough of common sense, if not the sense of The entrance examination was held a mont. working at her, she was got off and into deep or so ugo, the subjects being the ordinary water. Owing, however, to defective patching it. I appeal therefore to this common sense, branches of classical larning, including she had no sooner been floated than she again this sense of justice among foreigners, to mathematics. In the latter branch some settled down and in her present position at high foreign Governments should be asked in the amount and rooms, and five and twenty non- The Government are at present engaged in

resident exhibitions of three taels a month were enquiring into what appears to be a violation of awarded. A supplementary examination is be- territorial rights. According to what can least some modification of the missionary enter- ing held in a few days and the regular college learned, the master of a passage boat was arrested course is to commonce next month. It is un- a week or more ago in British territory beto be a mere worthless scheme of charity for derstood that the new college will follow the cause he had refused to accede to the "squeeze" unemployed professional persons from Europe erdinary rules and that its professors are to be demanded of him by the local officials at Sam-

The accounts of the Po Loung Kuk for the period from 27th July, 1890, to 11th July, 1891 The Survey Office has hithorto only made pre- are published in the . Gazette. The total exparations for what it intends to do after the hot | penditure was \$1,196. The amount of conweather. A corps of twenty students has been | tributions collected was only \$80. The balance selected who are to be trained in surveying and lat the commencement of the term was \$545, and P.S.—What I have written above applies measuring methods and in finding longitude and a loan of \$600 has been made by the Man Mo Intitude. In the present state of China it is Tomple. There are fifty destitute females in mere rules of thumb, but under the able superin- | The July settlement on the share market, altendency of Mr. Sen, a thoroughly competent though a very small one, did not pass off without means of promissory notes, and it is anticipate The survey of the Province probably commences | that the same will be the case in connection with the August and September settlements. The The most noteworthy development, however, | rainous forward contracts entered into in the is the opening of the school of mines. The learlier part of the year will then all have run off vérité si je ne rappelais pas ici quel puissant con- ing the high tenunical accomplishments of their port that the Bank intends to reduce its rate of foreign staff in training a bo y of young men in interest from 7 to 61 or 6 per cent. This would chemical analysis. The fire-brick furnace restore life to a dead market and materially en-

SHANGUAI.

The Directors of L'Hotel des Colonies. Ltd., of three and a half per cent.

grouns, however, are stifled when they find a very strong precedent for sending the Japanese stone and marble being there in abundance, and new opening for their sons in life. At the accused of the marder in Shanghai City to Japan lake lead and zine ores, having seen them investig beginning of this month a start was made with to be tried. On the 4th of November, 1881, a A little lime is burned, some iron smelted, and a twenty-two students who have residence, lecture | Chinaman killed a Japanese at Nagasaki. He was | limited quantity of coal extracted and sent to hall, and a roomy—if architecturally unambi- kept in prison at Nagasaki for two years, and Hankow; but being without roads, without tions -laboratory with tables and drawers. The was then, not withstanding the treaty, sent to money, and without enterprise, the people cannot We (N, C, Daily News) are glad to learn from a

of this province and is new only taking definite dealt with more satisfactorily. This has obliged as a riot port. Not that we should regret it shape. The school is fitted out with a good H.M.S. Archer to await the arrival of a relief. | very much, however. The disturbances down | 27. Holliday, Wise & Co set of materials and instruments, though for a Regarding the report that a riot had occurred the river are of course pretty generally known [61. The Shanghai Mercury makes the following smaller number of pupils than those now on. at Siahfui in Kiangsi, and that the converts had by the people here and it would be strange if 77.—Ho Tung, Praya Cl. among the Chinese who have been or could be industrial and other interests which the people sensational (and imaginative) announcement:— | tered. The Vicercy has thus secured the most killed a man belonging to a wealthy family and there were not some who should wish to emulate | 73.— Dr., Seymour Hoad | 16.—Watson & Co., A.6. what the mission review call converted? If any of every action in Europe and America have now We understand on good authority that not only thorough practical and theoretical instruction, set fire to their own houses, we (Shen pao) have their brethren there; but up to this time there | 82. — Do., rongam strang | 57. — Woo Kee one should think that this is too strong a state- at stake in this country. For it is, I think, not is Portugal willing and anxious to pass the and we congrutulate the city and province on this since learned that a dead body was found among has been nothing beyond a somewhat noticeable 25. Do., Aberdeen ment, I challenge him to show me that the difficult to show that the presence of the mis- ownership of Macao over to Queen Victoria, but | new agency for the destruction of fungshui and | the ruins. The body was identified as being that | increase in insulting talk. No placards have been missionery convers are as a class, not to say signaries in China is a danger and injury to the that this is no new proposal, but was mosted, at the development of its mineral wealth. Of of a rowdy who met his deserved end in fight- posted and the officials keep such an active watch least tentatively, about a year ago; though the course the scheme is only on its trial; all pupils ing with some of the companions for plunder that an offender would b likely to be caught in the and us ful citizens as these of the Chir se who I will now prove that the present support of loffer of Portugal appears to have escaped enter on a month's probation, and the difficulty when the fire was raging, and was not murdered attempt. The Kolao Hui is said not to be numer-

and say whether the curying out of this part of the special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the field for special protection and indemnification of the holy city stands is not the holy city stands in the holy city stands is not the holy city stands in

five days in New York, and three days in Mon-The Hyogo News writes :-- His Expellency treal and Banff. Notwithstanding these stop-Lord Li, representative of the Celestial Empire pages, he made the round trip in ninety-four in Japan, is a genius or an soute observer, and all for the sum of \$630 Merican. He had only one complaint to make, and that was that he had not time to use up all the meal tickets the Cangeneral meeting at the Fujimiken, Tokyo. the 1st instant at 4 p.m. and made the run from occupying 15 days 20 hours.

The China Inland Mission Notes in The Messenger are often interesting, sometimes, unin-()hins. If we unite, it is easy for us to out out a cause. My husband spoke to her, but I distance European nations, which rise and fall prayed for her. She got into an awful temper, will become more and more intimate in their fore prayed for her, and thought how Jesus

your present, or you either.' I left her and What his feeings were when the haughty Chi- had a good ery, but I did feel great percenting tries in the East may be imagined but not A missionary correspondent of our Shanghai morning contemporary, writing from Western compared Korea to a bad which would soon Shantung, says:—"The multitudinous rumours bloom, and expressed the hope that China and Ja- with which China seems to have been overflow-

> the recent events in Central China. Even along the line of the great road which leads to the southern provinces, and in district cities, the belief is still firm that some country "revolted" from Chinese rule, that Chang Yao, the Governor of Shantung, borrowed of foreigners some millions of taels for famine relief, that being mable to pay cash he offered the city of Chinan Fu (or as some say the Fujumg Street, which is one of the principal ones in the capital), and that when this was refused war was threatened Although more than a hundred copies of the Shih-pao are taken in that city, they effect very little toward illuminating the general ignorance, and nothing at all toward dissipating the darkness

of the districts at a little distance. The Shen-pag says:-Nine prisoners were taken from Chinkiang to the Tanta district yamên for trial.' One of them, a minor official leaped overboard while crossing the river, and l was drowned. All efforts to pick him up were fruitless. The matter was reported to the magistrate, it being stated that the said prisoner was rendered temporarily insume by an lattack of fits from which he always suffered, and it was while a this state that he committed suicids. The magistrate, however, ordered the guards to be remanded pending an investigation. How a man polding official rank, however low, came to be mixed up with a lot of criminals, and what made him take his own life; will be all brought to light when the investigation takes place. The same

raper adds:-Six men have been arrested and charged with being members of the Kelae Hui by the Customs Taotai of Chiukiang. ames of the accused were given by the constable of the Tantu magistrate's yamén, who was ar cested by order of H.E. the Vicerov. He was offered pardon in case he turned State's evidence. He acknowledged his provious connection with the society and urged that he had since reformed. Travelling in Hunan, even by land (says the writer of articles on that province now appearing in the Daily News is not all of it worry and trouble. It has its pleasures, some of them very exquisite. When we get for away from the ivers, in amongst the mountains, where the expense of breaking out the timber would be too great to pay, and the troos are consequently allowed to grow and become groat; where the people are few, and their works scarce: where, in short, nature has had a chance to work uninterfered with by man, especially the Chinaman, it gives rise to intense de light to be able to wander about in such a region. The air is fresh and invigorating; the scent of the pine trees brings back happy memories of other lands and other days. Something fresh or strangs catches the eye at every turn—a flower. plant, or a bird—and gives rise to pleasing thought. Imagination runs wild. In the cigantic rocks, piled up in all fantastic forms, it is

times it is a scene from the Acabian Nights, and sometimes a place which Bunyan dreamed of. It is a new world, a world of wonders. Over there in the distant mountain peaks, piercing the clouds which mantle them, are islands float ing in the zir. The shaft of light might be the ladder Jacob saw, while the mist which fills the valley, with the sun playing on it from above, unrolls a panorama such as might have appeared to St. John in Patmos.

lion, youder a stately spire, or shapely dome;

In the course of one of a series of articles des criptive of a trip in Hunan, a correspondent o the Daily News says :- Sixty li from Hinghwa we found coal being sold at the rate of 300 cash ton, and larger quantities for less, as the sopply was unlimited. I think I deserve well of my country for discovering a place where three and a half tons of good coal can be obtained for one dollar. What would the poor folks at home. or even the rick folks of Shanghai, say to a shilling a ton for coal, and no dispute about the weight either! Practically this was simply the cost of breaking it out of the mountain from a seam six feet thick. The demand for it was small, as it was twenty miles of bad road from a waterway, and that too a bad one. have often wondered why it is that while so many have urged the claims of Stephenson's invention upon the attention of the Chinese, hardly any one has had a word to say about the still more important discovery of Macadam. What would infinitely add to the prosperity of China is not so much a few lines of railway as an abundance of good turnpike roads, which would permit of immodities being transported from place to place in some less expensive way than on men's shoulders. Indeed, till the turnpikes are made, railways must necessarily be but of limited use, and can never obtain traffic enough | 36. -Butterfield & Swire to pay. The Pacching region is rich in minerals which might almost as well have no existence, as at Shangbai have declared an interim dividend far as any benefit they are to the people is conperned. They claim to have found gold, copper, The Daily News understands that there is a and in while I can answer for coal, iron, lime-

CHUNGKING.

avail themselves of their resources much.

Things are rather quiet here at present. We seem in serious danger of losing our reputation one here, but quite numerous in the capital of the

something to tarn up. It is now nearly three

The Daily News says:—G. Francis Train | not to have lost face, and on the other the merhas had an opponent as a record breaker in the chants claim the case is to have enother hearing person of Mr. C. A. L. Dunn. Mr. Dunn left when British influence can be brought to hear Shanghai at midnight of 10th April in the Em- | from Poking. Probably most will agree that press of India for London, and he returned in this hope, in view of the eminently deliberate the Empress of Japan at noon on Saturday, 18th | action of Her Majesty's Representative in . Pekinstant. He stayed thirty days in England, ling, is likely to prove a delusion and a snare. We should not omit to mention a rising at Wanksien, a city about half way between here and Ichang, between two and three weeks ago.. days. He came over the Canadian-Pacific line It seemed not to be directed against the missionboth ways and was provided with sleeping car, aries there, but against the authorities. The natives pall it an insurrection against the government and attribute it to the Kolao Hui. The rioters began by cutting down the to'ecal, historical, and cummercial inquiry into the adian Pacific Railway Company supplied him graph poles, thinking to cut off wire connection condition of Eastern countries, held its first with. The Empress of Japan left Vancouver on But it chanced that they out the pole below the city and the magistrate was able to telegraph to After Count Seejim's had given a brief ad- Kobe to Woosung in 52 hours, the whole voyage | Chungking and had soldiers down in three days. Before their arrival, however, the disturbance had been quelled. Several leaders have been arrestod and beheaded. The rioters seem to have made their plans poorly and to have been met by commendable activity on the part of the officials. *—Dailu New*s correspondent.

BANGKOK.

It is ramoured that a number of wealthy Siamese, encouraged by the phenomenal success. of the local enterprise, are about to apply for permission to construct a tramway through the uty of Ayuthia to some of the flourishing subarbs in the vicinity.

Our nautical friends will be glad to learn that t has been decided by Government to sanction the expenditure necessary for building a lighthouse on the ten-foot rook at the entrance of the Koh-si-chang harbour. Mr. Grassi is, wo. hear, now at the Brighton of Siam preparing plans and specifications for the work. H.R.H. Prince Damrong, the Minister of

Education, is expected to leave for Europe directy after the arrival here of Count Cassini, the Imperial Russian Ambassador. Prince Damrong's special mission is to St. Petersburg, where he will present the Car with the Order of the I.M. the King of Sitn. Upon lowing Russia the mission will visit the various Courts of Eu-

rope, returning to Sia u about April next. The drought and heat still continue in Bangok and neighbourhood inneh to the discomfort of town residents and the vexition of agriculturists, who are now becoming anxious about their autumn rice erops. Fortunately the \circ nights are decidedly cooler than during the months of May and June, so that those who would otherwise be wern out with the heat and natural auxiety can now enjoy refreshing sleep, especially towards early dawn, when a thin blanket is by no means an unpleatant substitute for linea sheets and gauze pyjamas. Rain, of course, will come later on. and if the heavens open and torrents pour down upon the parched land during the current month, the health of the ganeral public will improve rapidly, the crops will be safe and everything

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